WEATHER

Fair through Sunday, gusty northerly winds up to 25 mph at times. High about 56, over-

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Concern for

On-Time Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

problem with contaminated oxygen tanks aboard

the Apollo 8 spacecraft

countdown for this morn-

ing's blastoff of three as-

tronauts on man's first

mained questionable for

the scheduled 4:51 a.m.

PST start of the six-day

mission to send astronauts

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders to

the moon, around it 10 times on Christmas Eve,

and start them back to-

ward earth early Christ-

Technicians said they

needed to track the huge

flight, but there was a

threat of low-cloud cover.

touch-and-go situation to-

Hoping for the best, launch crews rolled back

the service tower from the combination of the Saturn

ing to blastoff for the

the gleaming rocket as

valves were opened and

thousands of gallons of

fuel began pouring into

THE three astronauts

dined early on steak and went to hed in their

moonport quarters. Launch

pad engineers purged the

contaminated liquid oxy-

gen tanks and eliminated

the problem of nitrogen

leaking into the oxygen.

The moon-bound crew was

to be awakened at 2:36

Apollo 8 mission," a space

agency spokesman report-

ed following repairs to the capsule's liquid oxygen

By mid-afternoon engi-

neers had solved the only

major problem in the

countdown - minute

amounts of nitrogen that

spherical oxygen tanks on

Apollo 8. The tanks were

purged, new systems set

"Samples taken from

oxygen tanks in the Apol-

lo spacecraft show the

contents meet launch

specifications," a spokes-

Launch Director Rocco

Tracking systems and

recovery forces in the Pa-

cific and the Atlantic were

ready for the Apollo 8

mission and its Christmas

Eve orbit around the

Petrone said "right now

the prediction is go."

fuel cell tanks.

up, and refilled.

man announced.

"We are go for the

Saturn's tanks.

mas morning.

journey around the moon. Only the weather re-

Engineers solved a

continued the final

# Butler College?

Q. I would like to become a butler. Can you tell me if there are any schools in the area giving this type of training? V.K., Long Beach.

A. There are no schools for butlers or any domestic servants listed with the state Division of Readjustment Education, supervising agency for private schools. An ACTION LINE check of numerous trade schools revealed no butler course as such, but many courses in related vocations such as hotel valet. A spokesman for the Krebs School said men taking their Hotel Training course, which includes a course in poise and manners, have in the past been hired as butlers. A list of trade schools featuring hotel and poise courses is on the way

## The Dobbins of Antrim

Q. My father in Kansas is working on a geneology John Dobbin family from Antrim, Ireland. He would like some information on Edward Savage Dobbin, who was city manager of

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Long Beach in 1933, Can ACTION LINE tell us something about him, and perhaps give us the names

of some surviving relatives? T.M.R., Long Beach.
A. Edward Dobbin
was born in Faribault, Minn., on May 14, 1876. He owned and operated an envelope factory in St. Paul, Minn., then became business manager of the Shattuck Military School in Faribault. He came to Long Beach after serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War I and was city manger in 1932 and '33. He died in August 1952 at his daughter's home in San Gabriel, and was buried in

Maple Lawn Cemetery in Faribault. ACTION LINE contacted the cemetery and found the acting caretaker, Charles Batchelder, to be the grand-nephew of Edward Dobbin. Batchelder suggested your father write to him at 1917 NW Fourth St., Faribault, Minn. 55021, for additional information on the Dobbin family.

## **Battery Additive**

Q. I need help in getting my \$48.28 back from the National Dynamics Corp. in New York. They sell a battery additive to prolong the life of batteries. I ordered 36 of these additives to sell. According to the company's offer, if I couldn't sell the additives and returned them within 30 days, I would get my money back. I returned the merchandise but haven't gotten the money. W.C., Paramount.

A. The company has no record of having received the returned merchandise, said Joyce Palmer, customer relations supervisor. She explained that if you have some proof of having sent the goods, such as a regis-tered mail stub, and will send her a copy of the proof, she will see that you receive your refund. Write to her at National Dynamics Corp., 220 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. ACTION LINE will also send you a copy of the National Better Business Bureau's report on the firm.

# Officer and Gentle Man.

Q. Several years ago I read about a Col. Dean E. Hess who had founded an orphanage in Korea. Can AC-TION LINE tell me how I can contact this kind man and find out what happened to the orphanage? Also, is there a need for outside help for the orphans? J.A.,

A. Col. Hess is now director of information of Air Force Logistics at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. You can write to him at AFLC, P.O. Box 94, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio 45433. During the Korean War, Col. Hess arranged for 1,051 homeless children to be airlifted from Scoul, South Korea, to Cheju Island when the Communists invaded Seoul. Hess wrote a book, "Battle Hymn," about the children, and the book was later made into a movie. Profits from the book and movie were used to establish an orphanage in Seoul in 1956. The Orphanage Home of Korea now houses 240 children. To find out the needs of the orphanage, Hess suggested you write to Mrs. On Soon Whang, directress, Orphanage Home Of Korea, Central P.O. Box 83, Seoul, South Korea.

# Ouick Colór

Q. Can you tell me where I might find some information on the discovery and development of Polaroid color film? S.H., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Polaroid film producing plant in El Segundo said the picture-in-a-minute film was developed and perfected by Edwin H. Land, president of the Polaroid Corp. Polaroid, which has sold well

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over five million cameras since 1948, marketed the color film in 1963 and has not made any major changes since in the film itself, the spokesman said. A nine-page history of the Polaroid camera and film is on the way to you with more information on the properties and chemical makeup of the color film. You might also want to check volume 16 of the Encyclopedia of Photography at the Long Beach Public Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, which includes a short history of the development of Polarold film.

# All Go Kidnaped Coed Found for Moon Buried Alive, All Right Voyage Weather Only



FATHER ESCORTS FREED KIDNAP VICTIM BARBARA MACKLE TO PLANE IN ATLANTA

## \$500,000 RANSOM Flu Fells **Red Blitz** Payoff Ad: 'Loved Mailmen Threat to Paris Talks One Come Home' and Santas

Saturday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thien said today his goverment would break off any talks with the Communists should they attack Saigon and "contin-ue to fight."

In angry tones, Thieu said an attack on the South Vietnamese capital now would show that the North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong do not want peace. "If they attack Saigon, if they continue to fight, we will continue to fight instead of continuing to talk without purpose," he

said. Thieu also denied that his government was trying to stall the Paris talks and said that U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's declaration that Saigon was dragging its feet "a complete calum-

IN PARIS, U.S. chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman met with Saigon Vice

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MIAMI (UPI) - The FBI quietly placed a want ad in the Miami Herald Wednesday. It read:

"Loved one- Please come home. We will pay all expenses and meet you anywhere at anytime.'

The message, which appeared in the "personals" culumn of the classifed section, was the tipoff to the kid-napers of Barbara Jane Mackle that the family was ready to receive instructions for ransoming their daugh-

In today's editions, the Miami Herald revealed its part in the secret negotiations for the release of the daughter of millionaire land developer Robert F. Mackle and said it is believed a Catholic priest was drafted by the kidnapers to serve as an intermediary with the fam-

THE PRIEST is Rev. John Mulcahy, 32, an assistant rector at the Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables. The Irish-born priest did not know Barbara but made frequent trips to the stately Mackle home in Coral Gables during the grim 80-hour vigil from the time the Emory coed was abducted from an Atlanta motel room until she was reported freed Friday night.

Mulcahy said he couldn't discuss what was said during his visits with the family, but told newsmen on one occasion before Barbara was released, the Mackles "have reason to believe their daughter is alive and un-

The Herald said the FBI asked that the want ad be nublished without revealing its secret purpose, a signal to the kidnapers.

The newspaper said the series of contacts by the kidnapers with the family began almost immediately af-

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## SNOW TIPS PENINSULA

# Icy Winds Sweep Southland

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Watch your clock, because at 11 a.m. today winter officially begins.

And, citizens, if you really need a reminder that winter is here, take Long Beach weather Friday into consideration.

We had rain, icy winds, cloudy skies and the knowledge — if not dis-tant vision — of snow at Palos Verdes Peninsula and in the mountains above 2,500 feet.

Small craft warnings were up from Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican border as north to northwest winds of up to 30 knots whipped coastal seas.

Strong, gusty northerly winds of up to 25 miles an hour dropped Long Beach temperatures to 44 degrees Friday and continued today after storm clouds dropped .16 of an inch of rain downtown and .09 of an inch at Long Beach Airport

44-degree Long Beach low came within

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four degrees of this year's record low of 40 registered last Jan. 5, was one degree warmer than Thursday's 43, and was 10 degrees warmer than the all-time Long Beach low for a Dec. 20 of 34 recorded in 1923.

The story was much the same in Los Angeles, which recorded morning rainfall of .03 of an inch downtown and .09 at L.A. International Airport.

rain and ocean water frothing landward from a wind-whipped, 7.2-foot high tide clogged many seashore storm drains in Newport Beach, flooding some streets.

A frosty finish was placed on the weather front with sightings of "snow pellets" throughout the San Fernando Valley, Glendora, Azusa and San Dimas, "Snow pellets" refers to U.S. Weather Bureau terminology for froz-

A gurgling mixture of (Continued Page A-4, Cnl. 4 

# In Coffin Since Her Abduction

ATLANTA (UPI) --Kidnaped heiress Barbara Jane Mackle was ransomed for \$500,000 Friday from her captors who had kept her buried in a coffin-like box 18 inches below the ground for most of the four days she was held prisoner.

The bizarre details of the kidnaping were disclosed in Washington by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover after the girl finally was safely back in the hands of her family.

HOOVER said "Agents located the victim after an extensive search in an isolated, heavily wooded rural area approximately 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

"She had been buried in a coffin-like box 18 inches underground. The top of the box had been securely fastened with screws and the box contained a small battery unit and a fan and two flexible vent pipes which protuded just above the ground.

"The coffin contained a limited amount of food and water and had a small light which had failed some hours before the victim was located."

Despite the harrowing ordeal, agents who found her said the willowy brunette was "in good condition," Hoover reported.

To the amazement of all, Miss Mackle got on the telephone after her or-deal and told a relative in

"I'm Tine, Uncle Frank." After the phone call she was quickly escorted to the Mackle family's private airplane for the flight to her home in fashionable Coral Gables, outside Mi-

Associated Press

demic - with a list of

victims headed by Presi-

dent Johnson - continued

to strike people in all

The President was re-

ported to be improving,

but his doctors want him

to stay in the hospital for

another day. Johnson en-tered Bethesda Naval Hus-

pital in Maryland Wednes-

Nearby, in Walter Reed

Army Hospital, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower

continued her battle with

The former first lady

may have to miss the

Sunday wedding of her

grandson, David, to Julie

Nixon because of the flu.

She and the former presi-

dent will watch the cere-

The flu also may inter-

fere with some Christmas

mail. The postmaster in

Boston, Ephraim Mar-

tin, canceled Thursday's fi-

nal downtown delivery be-

cause so many men were

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mony via special closed-

circuit television.

day morning.

walks of life Friday.

The nationwide flu epi-

THE WEATHER Bureau said that at the depth she was buried, the temperature the past two nights would have been "in the

old economics major at Emory University in Atlanta, was abducted about 4 a.m. Tuesday from an Atlanta motel where, she and her mother, Jane Mackle, 51, were staying. The mother had come to Atlanta to nurse her daughter through a bout with the flu.

Before dawn Tuesday, Mrs. Mackle reported, a man posing as a detective came knocking on the mo-

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for a rainy day is a freshly

# WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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# the WORLD TODAY



U.S., SOUTH VIETNAMESE LEADERS SET TO FLY HOME FOR CONSULTATIONS ON PEACE TALKS Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, Left, and Aide Visit With U.S. Negotiator Harriman Prior to Departure

## INTERNATIONAL

# U.S. Jets Bomb Site Inside North Viet

Combined News Service

SAIGON Saturday — U.S. jets bombed a gun position inside North Vietnam after it fired on the American aircraft escorting a photo-reconnaissance plane, U.S. spokesmen said today. In Laos, U.S. bombers were reported to have created a big lake that blocked part of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. U.S. military spokesmen said the bombing incident occurred after a North Vietnamese antiaircraft battery fired on U.S. Air Force Phantoms flying cover for a photo reconnaissance west of Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the DMZ. None of the planes was hit and damage to the Communist gun position could not be determined.

# RELEASE MONDAY?

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SEOUL, Saturday - The 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo captured by North Korca Jan. 23 could be released Monday if no hitches develop, two Scoul newspapers reported today. Mon-day would be 11 months to the day since the ship and its crew were captured on grounds the vessel had intruded into the Communist nation's territorial waters. Sources said U.S. and North Korean negotiators reached agreement on release of the crow Thursday. Highly placed South Korean government sources said another meeting would be held today or Sunday to finalize the agreement.

# U.N. Urges U.S.-Soviet Missile Talks

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly urged the U.S. and the Soviet Union Friday to begin high-level negotiations soon on limiting offensive and defensive missile systems. It was regarded as a prod to the U.S., which has balked at holding such talks because of the invasion of Czechosiovakia. Diplomats generally were agreed that nothing will come of the prodding gesture at least until Presi-

## Israeli Jets Flush Out Jordan Snipers

JERUSALEM — Israeli jets struck Friday at sni-pers firing at Israeli troops from positions along the Jordan River ccase-fire line. Israeli spokesmen said Jordanian forces started the new Jordan Valley firefight near the Yaacov Kibbutz adjacent to the Sea of Galilee by opening up with bazookas and automatic weapons. Israeli jets were used to flush out snipers. Several Israeli soldiers were reported wounded in the exchange.

## \$173-Million Loan Payment Delayed

LONDON -- Britain announced Friday she would postpone an annual repayment of almost \$173 million due on loans in 1945 from the U.S. and Canada. This is the fourth time Britain has exercised deferment options under a 1957 agreement. The agreement gave her the right to defer payments of seven annual installments when "the level of its gold and foreign exchange reserves" make it necessary.

## Rome Police Repel New Student Attack

ROME - High school students hurled rocks and sticks at charging police Friday in the worst outbreak of street violence in Rome since last summer. Fighting in the heart of Rome erupted when a group of students left a body of 5,000 marchers and attempted to storm a police-guarded school. Some students broke in and called on others to join them. Police threw them back and students responded with a barrage of rocks and sticks. At least one student leader suffered head injuries. About 20 students were taken into custody. The march was preceded by a rally at which militant student leaders called for sit-ins and protest marches to support demands for reform of the education system and an amnesty for students arrested after earlier disturbances.

# Pope Warns of Mass Destruction

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI warned the world in a Christmas message Friday night modern society has put in danger the very "existence of men on the face of the earth." Speaking over radio and television, the 71-year-old pontiff said man has built a materialistic society which lacks higher ideals and is "deaf to the groans of the poor." The 1,700word message did not refer specifically to Vietnam, Nigeria, the Middle East or other areas of war and conflict, but warned of the threat of weapons of mass destruction.

# NATIONAL

# Nixon Taps Yost for Top U.N. Post

NEW YORK - President-elect Nixon Friday named Charles W. Yost, 61, a retired career diplomat, as chief U.S. repesentative at the U.N. Nixon turned to Yost, who has had wide experience in the Middle East and at the world organization, after negotiations with Sargent Shriver, the present ambassador to France, broke down early this week. But Nixon also announced that Shriver had agreed to remain as the envoy to Paris under the new administration. In choosing Yost, Nixon broke with the tradition of sending a political figure of world stature to the U.N. — a tradition that had put such men as Henry Cabot Lodge, Adlai E. Stevenson and Arthur J. Goldberg in the position, (Shriver comment, page

## Romney 'Hopeful' at First Meeting

WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, designated by President-elect Nixon to involve the private sector in solving national problems, said Friday he hopes it will be "the greatest peace time cooperative effort in American history." The governor, at his first meeting with newsmen since being named as the next secretary of Housing and Urban Development said: "As President Nixon indicated in his campaign, this is probably the greatest untapped resource for solving our problems that we

# Hardin Plans to Fill Income Gap

WASHINGTON -- Dr. Clifford M. Hardin said Friday one of his major concerns as President-elect Nixon's secretary of agriculture will be filling the income gap between farmers and others of the population. And, the chancellor of the University of Ne-braska told a news conference, he also will be concerned with hunger problems wherever they exist. But Hardin was unable to outline the differences between the farm policies of the Nixon administration and those of its predecessor.

# Dc Sapio Indicted for Bribery

NEW YORK - Carmine De Sapio was indicted by the federal goverment Friday as go-between in a \$12,500 utility shakedown that involved New York City's former water commissioner, James L. Marcus, now in prison in another bribe case. The grand jury indictment accused De Sapio of meetings in expensive East Side restaurants to set up a deal last year insuring the Consolidated Edison Co. of a permit from Marcus to increase voltage in one of its power

## Silverless Half-Dollars Sought

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department announced Friday it will seek congressional approval to stop putting silver in half-dollars, the only U.S. coins still being produced with any silver content. The halves now being produced are 40 per cent silver. The recommendation for a completely silverless half was made by a substantial majority of the Joint Commission on Coinage, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said.

# Nixon Buys 'Little White House'

KEY BISCAYNE — President-elect Nixon has bought his "little White House," a four-bedroom home on a half-acre lot overlooking Biscayne Bay. Nixon bought the house for \$127,000. It is located between the homes of Bebe Rebozo and retiring U.S. Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., both friends of

# High-Speed Service to Start Jan. 16

WASHINGTON - The nation's first high-speed railroad service will start Jan. 16 with a 110 mph run between Washington and New York that will trim nearly an hour from the normal time, it was announced Friday.

# BEAT GENERATION

OKLAHOMA CITY - A 17-year-old Oklahoma City boy took 20 licks with a belt by a male relative in lieu of going to prison for 5 years. The youth, Scott Browning Grandstaff, had pleaded guilty to burglary, but the judge had delayed sentencing. Then Grandstaff was accused again of burglary, and Judge C. C. Harris gave him the choice.

Grandstaff's brother-in-law was a little hesitant

in applying the belt at first, but, "after some prodding from the defendant's attorney, he gave him 20

fairly hard licks on the seat of his pants.' 'Nobody checked to see if they left marks," said Ladd, "but the way they sounded-they probably did."

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# John Steinbeck, 66, Dies

Combined News Service

Author John Steinbeck. who raised the novel of social protest to new artistic heights and won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for literature, died Friday of a heart attack following a long bout with heart disease. He was 66. The world renowned writer whose books and plays had been published in 33 languages, died in his Manhattan apartment with a phsycian in attendance.

He had had spinal surgery in 1967. He suffered an initial heart attack in July. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. James Episcopal Church on Madison Avenue and he will be buried in Salinas, Calif., where he was born on Feb. 27,

Steinbeck's last major writing project was his re-port on a visit to Eastern Europe and Vietnam, where his son John was serving in the armed in 1967. He is survived by his third wife, Elaine Scott, former wife of the late actor Zachary Scott, and another son,

Steinbeck was the sixth American to win the Nobel Prize when he was named in 1962. Other laureates were Sinclair Lew-is, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner Buck. and Ernest Hemingway.

It was "The Grapes of Wrath", which tells of the odyssey of poor Oklahoma farm workers, or "Okies," to California, which brought Steinbeck the Pulitzer Prize in 1940.

Steinbeck's story-telling ability was easily adapted to the screen and many distinguished motion pic-tures were produced from his work, including "Grapes of Wrath." Other based on his were "East of "Of Mice and "Tortilla Flat," works Eden, Men. "The Red Pony," and the "Moon is Down.

# LAWYERS READY

Criminal lawyer F. Irviu Dymond said Friday "we are ready" to defend Clay 1. Shaw, 55, in his trial set Jan. 21 on charges of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. Dymond, who with brothers Edward and William Wegmann, will han-dle Shaw's defense, said no further delays will be sought in the case, which began publicly March I, 1967, with Shaw's arrest in New Orleans by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

#### JOHN STEINBECK Dead at 66

**EISENHOWER** Earl Eisenhower, brother of the former president, was buried Friday in Phoenix in a simple ceremony performed by fellow members of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. Eisenhower, 70, died Wednesday of a heart atfeured tack two days after entering St. Joseph's Hospital here suffering from chest pains. The former presiany statements. dent, recovering from a series of heart attacks, did not attend the funeral. Two other surviving Eisenhower brothers, Milton An income tax lien for of Baltimore and Edgar of Tacoma, Wash., were pre-

#### LONG RUN

final "Breakfast The Club" program was taped Friday in Chicago with a round of sentimental farewells and parting pop-ping of corn. It brought the star, Don McNeill, and the show to an end of a run of 35½ years. The program will be broadcast

### HHH BETTER

Feeling better and his fever gone, Vice President H. Humphrey few back to Washington from Phoenix Friday. Humphrey was en route to Los Angeles for a speaking engagement when he was stricken.

## ROYAL BAN

The government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco Friday expelled Prince Carlos Hugo of Borbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne and banned the Borbon-Parma royal line from Spain. Prince Carlos Hugo crossed the border into his native France in a chauflimousine and checked into a hotel in Heydaye, France. He was alone and refused to make

## BISHOP WEDS

\$60,000 was on file Friday against Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader who is now a fugitive from justice. The tax lien was filed by Internal Revenue Service agent Virgil Harvey Thursday for earnings of \$100,000 or more from Cleaver's book "Soul on Ice." A spokesman for the IRS said the lien was filed before the taxes are actually due next April because Cleaver is a fugi-

## TAX LIEN

Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, 55, Friday took as his third wife, a 30-yearold former missionary, in a simple ceremony at a Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Hoggard, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Santa Monica, officiated at Monica, Pike's marriage to Miss Diane Kennedy at Willow Glenn Methodist church, in San Jose, the bride's parish. It was the first marriage for Miss Kennedy and the third for Pike.

#### YANK NAMED

Pope Paul VI has named his top English-language aide as head of the Vatican treasury and bank, it was announced Friday. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Marckinkus, 46, who has been right hand man to Popes John XXIII and Paul VI became the first American ever named to such a high post in the central administration of finances at the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church.

## EX-NAZI GUILTY

Former Nazi SS Elite Guard Maj. Kurt Einmann was sentenced Friday in Hanover to four years in jail for complicity in the killing of 1,400 mentally ill Germans during World War II. The court said Einmann, 69, had participated in the killings in sanatoriums in 1939 and

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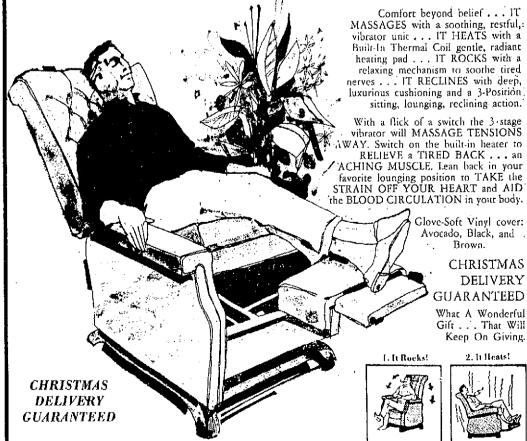
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# **BSU Coercion** at College Told in Jury Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The president of a State College was held prisoner for three hours, the football coach threatened with a razor and a top administrative vice president kicked by a Negro student, testimony before a grand jury charged Friday.

Twenty eight students, most of them members of

College.

indicted by the

captive for four hours.

physical education

building and to have kicked the chair from be-

neath athletic director

Glen Amett. Another stu-

dent, Eddie Dancer, was

said to have threatened football coach Sam Win-

THE GRAND jury heard

testimony that the Negro students formed a circle

around Arnett, Winning-

ham, Stanley Charnofsky of

the Educational Opportuni-

ty Program and athletic assistant Byrne Fernclius

and marched them 300

yards to the administra-

tion building, prodding them and calling them "whitey" and "pig." Once at the administra-

tion building, they went

up to the fifth floor where

the office of acting President Dr. Paul Blomgren is

offices where secretaries

had tried to hide them-

They confronted adminis-

trative Vice President Dr.

Harold Spencer and, when

told Blomgren was not

available, Dancer allegedly

kicked Spencer. Blomgren

appeared a short time lat-

er and allegedly was he'd hostage for three hours.

THE demonstration be-

gan with students de-manding the ouster of a freshman football coach

who had an altercation

with a Negro player. There was a brief flareup

er and allegedly was held

It occurred during

meeting of conservativet

students' groups discuss-

ing "the causes of campus

violence." During one of

the speeches, a member of a student militant group

blew a whistle. A scuffle

ensued and the student, Herbert Weiss, 21, North

Hollywood, was hit by one

of the school athletes. He

suffered a broken nose

Police converged on the

area but did not enter the

campus. Several students

were taken into custody

by campus security offi-

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3 Killed in Area **Smashups** 

through Carson with red emergency lights flashing siren screaming smashed into an auto, killing its woman driver in one of three fatal Long Beach area traffic accidents late Friday.

Valerie Thomas, 35, of 1620 W. 254th St., Harbor City, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, after her auto was struck by an ambulance driven by Wil-liam E. Land, 31, cimploye of the Schaffer Ambulance Service, of Los Angeles.

The accident occurred at Vermont Avenue and Carson Street after the ambulance entered the intersection against a red light, California Highway Patrol officers said.

Two Orange County residents were killed in separate accidents Friday -one an 18-year-old motor-cyclist and the other a 68-year-old widow.

John Anthony Taffallo of 7581 Eighth St., Buena Park, was dead on arrival at Beach Community Hospital, after the motorcycle he was riding rammed into a curb at Ninth Street and Rostrata Avenue near his home.

Mrs. Shake J. Assadoerian of 2232 Lenita Lane, Santa Ana, stepped off a curb in the 1900 block of North Tustin Avenue, into the path of a car driven by John Howard Weeks, 25, of 10383 Woodbury Ave., Garden

She was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Orange. Weeks was not cited police said.

# Poor Grades No Problem at S.F. State

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Friday on the college cam-Militant students at San Francisco State College, who surely would have rated an "A" grade for their revolutionary lactics this fail, apparently won't have to worry about poor grades as the result of disrupted classes.

Prof. Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate at the tax-supported school, said Thursday the group has voted to permit students to choose "pass" or "fail" grades if they wish in place of regular letter marks.

Under the one-semester-only policy, students who desire will receive a 'pass" grade if their work is D-minus or better. If they fail, however, the grade is entered in the records.

"We establish faculty grading policies," the Academic Scnate head said. "It will be in effect unless the president overrules it, I don't anticipate and

that." mediators Meanwhile, Haughton and Ronald Samuel Jackson continued meetings with the Academic Senate, acting President S. I. Hayakawa and the Black Student Union.

Hayakawa Friday named two key aides to help him run the school. Dr. Frank D. Dollard, 44, a professor of English at the college, was named executive vice president. Edwin C. Luarr, 35, associate professor of management, was named coordinator of internal af-

fairs.



FURRED FOR THE SEASON-FROM TOP TO TOES

Cloaked in leopard-spotted garb, Long Beach lass was a warming sight to behold as she strode along Pine Avenue, near Sixth Street, while wintry winds and subnormal cold chilled lesser-clad passersby. Temperature at picturetaking time was below 50, and dropping to predicted 39.

# Port Commissioner Stop Port Watanabe Resigns Pollution, Wada, 41, a market owner Taul Watanabe, the first

Japanese-American serve on the Lus Angeles Harbor Commission, resigned Friday and Mayor Sam Yorty promptly filled the vacancy with another

Watanabe gave the pressure of business as his reason for resigning and said he would relocate in located. Other students Seattle shortly after Jan. jammed elevators and used master keys to break into

Yorty named Fred I.

# One College System for State Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A legislative staff report suggested Friday that California's university, college and junior college systems

"As a matter of convenience this new system may bear the name of the University of California," the report said.

ficult to justify and very costly to the state in lost opportunities for productive cooperation in teaching, research and commun-

ity service activities." The report suggested a governing board of 24 members appointed by the governor for 12-year terms. The University of governor California president would only ex-officio be the memver.

colleges would Junior keep local boards and districts.

The Legislature's Joint Committee in Higher Education received the report

at a meeting. The com committee study the recommendathoroughly before deciding whether to act on any of them, said its chairman, Assemblyman Jess Unruh, D-Inglewood.

BANKAMERICARD

and import-export official to fulfill the 16 months remaining in Watanabe's

Watanabe said his business interests in Seattle, Portland Alaska and prompted his decision.

been making "I've twice-weekly flights to Seattle and have traveled more than 107,000 miles on planes in the past year just on coastal flights,' the port official said.

Watanabe's appointment to the five-man commission in July 1967 made headlines in the shipping trade journals of Japan. His appointment marked the first time a
Japanese-American had
been named to the port governing board.

Since being president of the board in July 1968, Watanabe has been instrumental in successfully negotiating several historic trade agreements between Japan and the Port of Los Angeles. Japan is the largest export-import customer of the port.

Watanabe's out-of-stale interests include serving as managing director of the Pelican Cold Storage Co., largest salmon freezing plant in the world, consultant to the First Bank Mortgage Co. of Seattle, director of the largest chain of restaurants in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and member of a syndicate which has just opened a 150-unit motel complex near the Boeing Airplane Co. plant in Seattle.

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# Firm Told By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marltime Editor

The Vegetable Oil Products Co. in the Wilmington section of the Port of Los Angeles was ordered Friday "to cease and desist" dischargin gwaste water reportedly polluting harbor waters.

The order was issued during a special meeting of the Los Angeles Re-gional Water Control Board held in Los Ange-

The resolution adopted by the board allowed the company, a processor of vegetable oil and manufacturer of margarine, until April 2 to comply.

Failure of the company to comply with the order by the deadline could result in a court-issued injunctive action, according to the Richard Harris, senior engineer with the Los Angeles board.

The board was informed the company, located at 401 Canal Ave., has reportedly been discharging objectionable pollutants into the harbor since 1966. The board was advised the company, which has no direct connection to a sewer system, is disposing of its raw sewage hy vacuum

The objectionable waste discharge waters currently flowing into the harbor are a salt water coolant, soapy waters, and the drain-off from the plant's floor-scrubbing operations.

## **Attack on Gaming** By BILL MAYER From Our L.A. Bureau County gambling laws should be rewritten to altioning in some unincorlow a crackdown on contmercialized illegal gamand virtually immune from

New Law Urged

to Allow County

bling operations fronting as social clubs, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said Friday. Pitchess warned of a proliferation of gambling organizations "under the

guise of state-chartered social clubs, veterans clubs and charity clubs" in a letter to county supervisors.

Several are "now func-

# Motive Unclear in Slaying

Sheriff's homicide investigators Friday refused to rule out robbery as the motive in the strange shooting of a 40-year-old man whose body was found near a Firestone intersection.

The deputies said two boys found the body of Frank J. Diggs near the intersection of 157th and Main streets late Thursday night. The boys told officers they at first thought Diggs was merely drunk but then noticed two bullet holes in his head.

Investigators said the slain man's wallet had been taken from his pocket, but that the assailant missed a sum on money in Diggs' trouser pocket. No address for the victim has been etablished.

Sgt. Ed Pia said the man had been dead about an hour when his body was discovered. The investigation of the slaying is continuing, he said.

# 3 Indicted in Murder of **USC** Student

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Three Los Angeles men were indicted for murder Friday by the county grand jury in the stabbing death of a USC freshman his fraternity outside house.

The three men are being held without bond and will probably be arraigned sometime Monday in supe rior court.

Indicted on one count of murder each were George W. Jordan Jr., 26, and Douglas Lorenzo Turnbeau, 30.

Williams and Jordan were both first taken into custody on other charges before being identified as suspects in the slaying of Brian Gibson Clay, 18.

porated areas of the county, conducting gambling on a 24-hour-a-day basis police interference," the

The issue will come before the Board of Supervi-

Pitchess said the county has no authority to regulate such clubs because they are chartered by the state and do not have to seek local operating licen-

The sheriff said an attempt to add illegal ganibling to the list of sub-jects covered by the state Red Light Abatement District Act failed at the last legislative session. However, Pitchess said,

the same goal probably could be accompished by amending an existing county ordinance to permit locations used for illegal gambling to be declared a "public nuisance."

Pitchess said Capt. Sherman Block of the sheriff's vice bureau discussed the amendment with Asst. County Counsel Edward Gaylord and the counsel said it would stand a test of legality.

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# WELL FIRE **BLAZING** IN VALLEY

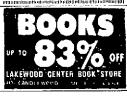
GRANADA HILLS (A) Natural gas continued to burn out of control at a well north of here Friday as firemen awaited the arrival of special equipment from Houston, Tex.

A county fire department spokesman said the fire probably would not be contained before Sunday.

Some 85 firemen continued to wet down the area to protect oil and gas storage tanks and heavy brush from the intense heat of the plume of fire reaching as high as 100

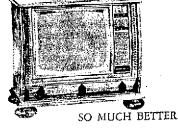
Boots Hanson, an expert on oil well fires from Houston, will lead the attack on the fire after a huge hook arrives from his hometown. Hanson, dressed in an

asbestos suit, will ap proach the fire behind a metal shield built at the scene of the blaze, the Porter Ranch north of this San Fernando Valley com-



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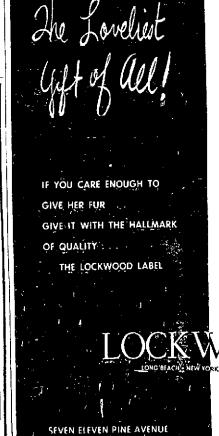
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After she let the man into the room, she said, he leveled a shotgun at her, and an accomplice shoved a rag soaked with chloroform in her face. She said her daughter was then ushered from the room still wearing her red and white nightgown.

Hoover said Miss Mackle still had on the nightwhen she was found, along with a sweat-

THE FBI chief said the father, Robert Mackle, a friend of President-elect Richard Nixon and a man who has made millions in Florida real esarranged for the



\$500,000 ransom to be left at a remote spot west of Miami shortly before midnight Thursday night.

About the time word of the girl's release leaked out Friday, the FBI issued kidnap warrants for two

# STORY OF RANSOM

(Continued from Page A-1)

ter the girl was abducted from her motel room, weaing only a nightgown.

At one point, after 48 hours without sleep and under the strain of knowing their daughter was in the hands of a potential killer, the newspaper said Mackle brokë down and wept.

IN A STORY by Jim Savage, the Herald said it is believed also that shortly after Mackle got a call from his wife in Atlanta Tuesday morning telling about the kidnaping, he got a second call.

the story said, and was warned that if he did not comply with the directions for the payment of \$500,000 in ransom, Barbara would suffer.

erences to Mackle's personal affairs and associates including his religious activities - and "made it clear they had stalked the entire family for weeks, possibly months, and were deadly serious about their half-million

when unknowing Miami police routed the kidnapers. Sometime Tuesday Mackle had been instructed — either by telephone or letter - to place the ad and gather the \$500,000 in unmarked bills.

and have his auto ready to travel as soon as he got the next call, when he would be told where to drop the

WHEN THE call came Thursday morning at 4 a.m., Mackle followed the instructions and drove with the suitcase of money to the Fair Isle Causeway and left it on the seawall. When he returned two hours later the money was gone. But Mackle learned that two policemen had inadvertently spoiled the payoff attempt.

At that point "Mackle broke down and wept," the newspaper said.

taken to another drop point, the newspaper said.

ers got the money," the Herald said.

mi Trail, is about five miles from the Mackle's Coral

# MEN NEARER GAS CHAMBER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Eighty-six convicts on death row at San Quentin were closer to the gas chamber Friday.

The State Supreme Court Thursday lifted the blanket stay of execution which had been in effect during consideration of the legality of the death penalty.

The action was expected following the court's decision on the Kay case in mid-November. At that time it ruled that the death penalty was legal but ordered new trials for convicts who had been found guilty by juries from which persons opposed to the death penalty were systematically ex-

# Slaying Nets Athlete Prison

OAKLAND (A) - Former high school football star Frederick C. Harris, 19, was sentenced Friday to from five years to life in prison for the gunshot slaying last March 2 of the son of a wealthy East Bay auto dealer.

Harris was convicted Nov. 2 of second-degree murder in the death of Paul W. deMartini.

During the trial the prosecution conteneded Harris first tired to rob De Martini, who was shot twice through the heart with a .32 revolver in the ensuing fight.



He was given a complicated series of instructions,

The account said the kidnapers made numerous ref-

The first attempt to make the payoff was bungled

He was instructed to place the money in a suitcase ransom money, the newspaper said.

Immediately, the wealthy businessman issued an appeal to the kidnapers through various news media that he wanted them to contact him again.

The same suitcase of money was taken by the FBI to the Mackle house, and sometime after midnight Thursday was transferred to one of the Mackle cars and

This time there were no snarlups and the kidnap-

The new drop point, believed to have been near the Coral Park shopping center at 97th Avenue and Tamia-

# DEATH ROW Bar Seizure of Fishboats, without a hitch.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Sen. George Murphy Friday said he will ask the Nixon administration to take measures to stop "gunboat diplomacy being used by certain Lat-

in American countries in the seizure of U.S. fishing Murphy said he will propose a three-point program to the incoming administration which should prevent further seizures of American flag vessels by

Latin American nations

claiming a violation of

their territorial waters. The steps will include the withholding of foreign aid from the countries involved, baring the purchase of American military hardware by such nations and the termination of existing and a ban on future naval loans to these nations.

The Republican senator made the proposals following the seizure of an American fishing yessel, the Day Island, off the of Ecuador last coast week. The vessel was reportedly 19 miles off the coast of the South American nation when it was ordered into port.

Murphy claimed Ecuador has seized 37 American vessels since 1961, and that the Day Island was the seventh ship taken this year.

# **COLD**

(Continued from Page A-1) en rain, or "snow," to the rest of us folks.

Mountain areas from Angeles Crest to Pacifico Summit registered snowfall, as did many sections of the upper desert in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

An inch of snow fell on Mt. Baldy, .02 of an inch at Angeles Crest, .05 at Big Tujunga, .25 of an inch at Bear Divide and three inches at Pacifico Summit.

Snow fell and dropping temperatures formed ice on many major highways in mountain areas. Part of the Ridge Route was closed and vision on Cajon Pass was poor due to the weather conditions.

GARY S. KRIST

Hunted in Kidnaping

Gary Steven Krist, 23, al-

Ruth Eisemann Schier, a petite 26-year-old blonde

Both the suspects

worked at the University

of Miami Institute of Mar-

In identifying Krist as a

was armed and

suspect, the FBI said he

should be considered dan-

He escaped from a Cali-

fornia reformatory two

years ago in a fusillade of

bullets that killed his cell-

Krist, now 23, was de-

scribed by Warden Loyd

N. Patterson of the Deuel

Vocational Institute near

Tracy, Calif., as "a young

man of very superior in-

telligence." Before his suc-

cessful escape, Krist had

Dr. John Hurley of the

Marine Institute in Miami

tough, pushy kind of fel-

get a job done the way he

seemed keen on his work,

but only if things were

going as he planned them.

Deacon worked as a tech-

nician, and in recent

weeks he's been involved

with equipment we use

for dredging," said Hurley.

BY CONTRAST, Miss

Eisemann was described

as a "charming" girl by a

secretary who worked at

Mackle first tried on

Thursday to ransom his

daughter, but the attempt

failed when two Miami

policemen, unaware of the

effort, blundered into the

midst of the attempt and

scared off the kidnapers

before they could get their

kidnapters to give him a

second chance, pointing out he had done "every-

ond attempt to get the

ransom into the hands of

the kidnapers went off

STARTS ON

EAST COAST

NEW YORK (UPI)

Thomas W. Gleason, presi-

dent of the International

Longshoremen's Assn. called his union out on

strike Friday, starting a walkout that will tie up

shipping in ports from

Maine to the Gulf of Mex-

ico.
Gleason made the an-

nouncement as the ILA.

federal mediators and ne-

gotiators for the New

York Shipping Assn. end-

ed a final meeting in a fu-

tile attempt to halt the

Jumps From Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

A woman identified as

Martha Yasuko Kaneoka,

27, of Petaluma, jumped to her death from the

Golden Gate Bridge late

Friday, the Coast Guard

kidnapers again made contact, and the sec-

thing you told me to do."

Mackle pleaded with the

the lab.

money.

"He was always keen to

it done. He

described Deacon as

been a model prisoner.

had

ide Science.

gerous.

mate.

who

George Deacon, and

been dating

Schools at California Mojave and Red City, reportedly closed Rock due to the snow, giving 1,200 students an day's vacation this

Up to six inches fell at Mt. Abel and Mt. Pinos in Los Padres Forest, .10 of an inch fell on Riverside, .12 at El Toro, and five inches at Idyllwild.

Frost warnings were issued late Friday for many Southland areas. Chatsworth was due for 27-degree temperaturs. At Pomona weathermen expected the thermometer to drop to 28, Chino was to register 24 degrees and Riverside braced for 27 degrees.

Gusty, northerly winds were slated to continue throughout the weekend with gusts of up to 25 miles per hour, but slight warming trends were expected Sunday.

# **Defiant Witness** at Newton Trial Ordered Freed

SAN FRANCISCO -The California Supreme Court Friday ordered a de-fiant witness in the Huey Newton murder case released form a six month sentence for contempt of

The court unanimously held Alameda Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman had no authority to impose the sentence on Eugene McKinney, 26, who refused to testify at the Newton trial grounds of self-incrimina-

The high court said the contempt charge was a misdemeanor which can only be brought in a lowcourt. The decision pointedly stopped short of making any decision on whether the conviction in any way violated constitutional rights against self-

# Nixon Asked DOCK STRIKE DRUG DEATH SUSPECT OUT ON \$3,125 BAIL

Albert James White, 58, of 112 E. I2th St., owner of the Bamboo Pit restaurant, was released on \$3,125 bond Friday following his arrest in the wake of the drug overdose death of a Long Beach

White was ordered to return to Long Beach Mu-nicipal Court Thursday to answer chargs of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of dangerous drugs for sale.

He was arrested late Thursday at the Bamboo Pit, 1036 E. Anaheim St., after an unidentified friend of Gilbert Tate, 19, of 1403 California Ave., victim of the drug over-dose at the friend's residence, 1130 Alhambra Court, purchased 18 secconal capsules at the restaurant with marked money supplied by police. 

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# U.S. to Meet Viet Cong on Release of Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. officials are planning to meet Christmas day with Viet Cong representatives northwest of Saigon to arrange the release of three American prisoners of war, informed sources said Friday.

Despite the political implications of such a meeting, the South Vietnamese government offered no objections. Said a spokesman: "In principle, as a humanitarian event for the Christmas holidays we would not object, but that doesn't mean we recognize the National Liberation Front."

Under the plan as outlined by the Viet Cong's NLF in a clandestine broadcast Thursday, five unarmed U.S. representatives will meet with the NLF officials near Tay Ninh, three miles from the Cambodian border and about 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The sources said the U.S. Embassy and the American Command are at work on plans to send not more than five representatives to the meeting place.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials agree that the NLF will probably claim the meeting with American officials, the first on the soil of South Vietwill constitute tacit recognition. nam, United States and South Vietnam consider the NLF an outlaw organiza-

But for humanitarian reasons, U.S. officials feel they cannot turn down such an offer, particularly since the Viet Cong's broadcast hinted other American prisoners may be released if the Tay

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President Nguven Cao Kv

in a dramatic attempt to

smooth over a Washing-

ton-Saigon rift widened by

a new Ky blast at the

Harriman called for the

meeting as the sharp-

tongued Ky was quoted in

a Paris newspaper as say-

ing he would ask U.S.

troops to get out of South Veitnam if the U.S. tried

to force the South Viet-

namese to become "slaves

The meeting between

Ky and Harriman took

place in the Saigon dele-

gation's Paris offices and

lasted an hour and a half.

But no progress was re-

ported toward resolving

the simmering dispute be-tween the U.S. and South

Vietnam over procedure in

In an earlier blast two

nights ago, Ky had com-

plained he not only had to

fight his enemies but also

'my so-called friends." He

bluntly said he wished

der suspending the exposi-

tion until basic decisions

are made on the future of

watchdog testified to the Assembly Government Or-

ganization Committee.

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The Legislature's fiscal

Hailed as a "glittering

showcase of the Golden

State," Cal Expo ran up a

\$1.5 million deficit during

its first year of operation.

the project.

the Paris talks.

of the Communists."

Ninh meeting is held. The three Americans are believed to be Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, Pfc. Donald G. Smith and Spec. 4 James W. Brigham Jr

As preparations went forward for the meeting, 11 U.S. servicemen held in Cambodia since last July stopped off in Honolulu en route home for joyous reunions with their families. They were seized when their boat wandered into Cambodian waters. They were release Thursday. They left behind in Phnom Penh another freed soldier, a helicopter pilot downed in November. He was injured when his helicopter was shot down and was unable to travel.

The 11 men acknowledged at a news conference at the Bangkok airport that they had written a letter to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, regretting the loss of civilian life in Cambodian border villages accidentally bombed by Ameican planes. They said they had no idea whether the letter, written a month ago, had contributed to their sudden release Thursday.

Meanwhile, there was one disappointment for the U.S. Radio Moscow quoted the North Vietnamese as saying last some captured American pilots would be freed for Christmas. But a report from Vientiane, Laos, said the weekly flight of the International Control Commission arrived Friday night from Hanoi with no Americans aboard.

In the past, in releasing captured pilots, Hanoi has sent them to Vientiane on the commission's plane.

REDS WARNED BY THIEU

"those irresponsible people

(his critics) would shut their mouths."

MEANWHILE, North

Vietnam's top-ranking del-

egate said the U.S. will

have to oust the Saigon

government before there

can be any progress in the

not possible until the pre-

sent Saigon administration

has been replaced by a

This appeared to be the

toughest sland yet taken

On the military side, an-

other ranking Hanot offi-

cial, Xuan Thuy, brushed

aside as "without any im-portance" Thursday's U.S.

warning that a Communist

attack on Saigon would

jeopardize the peace talks.

to settle the war, we are ready to do so," Xuan

Thuy replied when asked

about the warning. "But if

they want to continue the

war we are also ready,'

"If the Americans want

by the North Vietnamese.

"Peace in Vietnam is

Vietnam peace talks.

peace government,"

Duc Tho told newsmen.

U.S. DELEGATION deputy leader Cyrus Vance who has been conducting private negotiations with the Hanoi officials, was to leave Paris today for Christmas in the U.S. He is not expected back in Paris until at least the end of the year. Without Vance in Paris, diplomats saw little possiblity of a settlement of the procedural disputes.

Ky, too is planning to return to Saigon for the holidays and to consult with his government. He is expected to leave early next week.

## Guide on Pill' Given Students MONTREAL (AP) - A

hand-book on birth control is being distributed by the Students' of McGill University.

The editor, Aallan Feingold, said the society de-cided to publish the booklet when it learned there were 250 pregnancies and 60 abortions among Mc-Gill students last year and that both these figures were conservative.

Chamber of Commerce said 400,000 of the metropolitan area's 7.5 million

tions.

The

of the flu.

College Closes After Negro-Aid Program Cut

residents had the flu.

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out sick that the mail

could not be sorted.
In Indianapolis, mean-

while, so many Salvation

Army Santas were sick

with the flu that service

clubs have taken over the

job of bell ringing at ket-

Elsewhere throughout

the country, medical au-

thorities are trying to im-

munize as many people as

possible against the threat

The National Commun-

icable Disease Center in

Atlanta, Ga., said Friday

morning that deaths from

influenza, pneumonia and related diseases had

reached epidemic propor-

The NCDC said there

pneumonia-influenza dur-

ing the week ended Dec.

14. This figure was 213

more than normal. These

deaths occurred in the 122

cities used by NCDC in

compiling weekly reports.

nationwide

would be slightly higher.

In New Jersey, 7,300

doses of vaccine were dis-

tributed to nursing homes

A group of senior citi-

zens at a party in Berlin,

Conn., mixed fun with flu

vaccine as more than 50

of them got free vaccina-

Mich., sheriff closed the

county jail to visitors un-

til further notice because

And in Chicago, the as-

sociate director of the

Ottawa County,

in eight counties.

703 deaths from

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of the disease.

tions

straight week.

tles.

SAN MATEO (Æ) Foiling possible trouble, Christmas vacation started a day early Friday at the College of San Mateo as the Faculty Senate voted to replace a minority-help program with one to help

whites too.

The senate voted 195-3 to install a tutorial program to replace the twoyear-old College Readiness Program for bringing minorities into higher education.

The action apparently left in suspension the future position of Negro Robert Hoover who was removed as director of the project. The action was hotly challgned by black student militants.



some hard decision whether you will pour good money after bad," Post said. Post said Cal Expo

could recoup some of its investment if a convention center, to serve the Sacramento area, was built on the exposition grounds.

But representatives of the city of Sacramentò told the committee that they believe such a center should be built downtown.

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JULIE NIXON AND MOTHER ON WAY TO PRENUPTIAL LUNCH Celebration for Bride, Bridesmaids Anticipates Marriage to David Eisenhower

## AT PREWEDDING LUNCHEON

# Blushing Julie Nixon Given 'Recipe for a Perfect Bride'

NEW YORK (UPI) -Shyly blushing bride-to-be Julie Nixon was given a cookbook on "365 ways to cook hamburger," a can of meat tenderizer and a "recipe for a perfect bride" Friday at a lighthearted prewedding Juncheon in her honor.

The president-elect's daughter, who will marry David Eisenhower Sunday at 4 p.m. in Manhattan's Marble Collegiate Church, accompanied by her mother Pal and her sister Tricia, joined some 30 friends at the staid Cosmopolitan Club for the luncheon, given by her Smith College roommate, Susan Harvin of Houston,

SHE SHYLY hung her head when asked by reporters if she was "happy and excited" about her forthcoming wedding to the 20-year-old grandson former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Answering for Juli, Mrs. Nixon said, "We're very

Julie wore a tweed coat,

her mother was dressed in a brown double breasted broadtail coat and Tricia in a black simulated fur coat as they arrived at the Cosmopolitan Club, a women's profesring, a can of meat tender-

izer and rubber gloves for

tenderness, cookie cutter in

five shapes for charity, and

for graciousness, a picture

of Mrs. Nixon mounted on

jealousy (a kitchen strainer)

ness (a package of sugar

"Home (a candle)

and iar of honey)

the wedding)

"Strain out envy and

"Fold in all the sweet-

"And good luck (a tack

shaped like a four-leaf clo-

ver to wear in her shoe at

with a tremendous amount

of love and serve before

wings sprout" (a book en-

titled "Love Is a Special

Way of Feeling.")
As she left the club af-

ter the luncheon, Julie commented, "We had a

good time. It was real

nice. All our friends were

there." Asked if she were

replied "No. not at all."

nervous bride," Julie

Her husband-to-be will

havé his own party Friday night — a "floating bache-

lor party." The party will

be given by David's for-

mer Exeter roommate and

best man. Fred Grandy of

Sioux City, Iowa, who said, "Our evening will be very sophisticated." The

locations for the party

David's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Eisenhower of

Phoenixville, Pa., are not

expected to arrive in New

York until Saturday - in

time for the wedding re-

hearsal and dinner they

at the Nell Gwyn Taverne

and Snug, owned by John

Eisenhower's former room-

The dinner will be held

are giving.

"Mix all these ingredients

cardboard)

Luncheon guests sat at with pink tablecloths and menu boasted pink baked Alaska and rose wine.

The "perfect bride" rec-

ipe was:
"Take a large amount of

"Add a small portion of frivolity and foolishness (a red garter)

"And all the humor you

"Season with a dash of pep (pepper mill)

"Stir in tenderness, char-

# The Bride Will Wear Victorian Styled Gown

NEW YORK (UPI) -Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, reported Friday that Julie Nixon will wear "an old Victorian, hourglass creation by Priscilla of Buston" for her wedding Sunday.

The dress, as described by the publication, "has a high neckline, short puffed sleeves, tucked bodice and

# BRIDGE HAND WORTH NOTE IN OBITUARY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Jack Wendt picked up his bridge hand. And glaring at him were 13 spades.

Wendt bid seven spades and made them of course. He said the odds against such happenings are I out of 635,013,559,600.

Wendt, a bridge player for 35 years, said, "I have had 12 cards in the same suit dealt to me before, but never 13. I think this should go in my obituary.

## Airliner Is Forced Down at AF Base

EDWARDS AFB (CNS) A General Dynamicsoperated Saber Liner with nine persons aboard made an emergency landing Friday in Rodgers Dry Lake Edwards Air Force

Base. No one was hurt.
The pilot of the liner, on its way to San Diego from Ft. Worlli, Tex., made the landing after experiencing control difficulties, an Air Force spokesman reported.

sional and social club. small tables decorated pink and red carnations. bacardis, braised beef tips,

Julie's Smith College friends put on a surprise skit entitled "Recipe for a Perfect Bride" with little gifts to go with each in-

common sense (a jar of

can work in (a book of

ity and graciousness (a

large kitchen spoon for stir-

#### were not disclosed. BUT GRANDY quipped that it would be "somewhere along the Atlantic Seaboard.". wide skirt with pearl col-

umns and lace applieque

borders. It is in ivory

Brussels lace." "Inside the hemline, embroidered in blue are Julie and David's names and the date of the wedding," the publication added in a

front page story that carried a sketch of the purported design-the 20-year old daughter of the president-elect has chosen for her marriage Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Marble Collegiate Church. WWD said the gown carried a \$2,000 price tag.

Details of the bridal gown and bridesmaids' dresses are not for publication before Sunday afternoon, although at a briefing Thursday afternoon for reporters, Mrs. Gerry Van Der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, spelled out details of the bridal gown, with re-porters promising to hold the story until the wed-

Women's Wear said its reporters left the briefing deliberately at the news of an embargo on details

of the gown. Sources on the . sketch are independent and in no way con-nected to the Nixon press office nor the material give out on a hold basis, said the publication.



# Pope Asks Opening of Bethlehem

Pope Paul VI has sent an appeal to the Israeli government to ease restrictions on Arab pilgrims who want to visit Bethlehem for Christmas, Vatican sources said Friday night.

They said the Pope Instructed the Holy See's apostolic delegate to Jerusalem and Palestine, Msgr.

Agaustino Sepinski, to approach the Israeli government on the question and ask that Christians of all races and nationalities be permitted access to holy places at Christmas time.

The Pope acted in response to an appeal addressed to him earlier this week by a group of Arab Christian leaders in east Jerusalem, the sources

A similar appeal was made last Christmas, they said, but Israel informed the Holy See it found "great difficulty" in lifting restrictions on Arab pilgrims because it feared Arab terrorists would mix with genuine pilgrims and perhaps do harm to persons and property.

The sources said the Holy 'See could not enter into the merits of the argument, but the Pope felt he must accept the appeal of the Arab Christians to intervene with the Israeli government.

They noted that Sepinski would make un official approach to Israel because the Vatican does not have diplomatic relations with the Jerusalem government.

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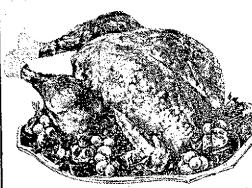
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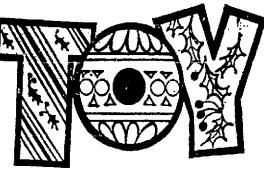
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MAN BELIEVED to be the hijacker of an Eastern Airlines jetliner to Cuba Thursday is shown with his wife, Mrs. Joanne Washington, on their wedding day four years ago. Mrs. Washington said she is certain her estranged husband, Thomas, was the hijacker, and the little girl with him was their daughter, Jennifer.

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# Airlines Get Bill for Havana Stop by Ex-Wife

Based on past experience Eastern Airlines will probably receive a bill for about \$3,500 from the Cuban government for servicing the DCS jet hijacked to Havana Thursday.

George Clift, a Stale Department spokesman for the Cuban affairs office, says there is no evidence that Cuba has been shak-ing down U.S. airlines

# X-15 Makes Final Flight in Program

WASHINGTON (AP) -The X-15 rocket-plane program has ended, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday.

The agency said the flight-research project had been completed according to plans made earlier this

The plane, only manned aircraft capable of hypersonic flight - more than five times the speed of sound — made its final flight Oct. 24.

It was the 199th flight in the program. A planned, 200th flight scheduled for Friday was called off because of adverse weather conditions and will not be rescheduled, NASA said.

The first X-15 flight vas on June 8, 1959. A Terrorist Sentenced total of three of the rocket planes were built and one was destroyed in an accident in 1967. The remaining two will be retained at NASA's Flight Research Center in Cali-

The aircrast reached a peak altitude during the program of 354,200 feet and a top speed of 4,520

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with exorbitant bills for delphia saleswoman said servicing the planes. Friday Clift said the bills have

Hijacker

Identified

MIAMI (UPI) - A Phila-

who hijacked an Eastern Air Lines DC8 to Cuba

while cradling a little girl in his lap was her former

Mrs. Joanne Washing-

ton, 25, said the man iden-

tified on the plane's pas-

senger list as T. Washing-

ton was Thomas Washing-

ton of Chicago, who she

Eastern's flight 47 with

151 persons aboard was

diverted to Havana Thurs-

day on a scheduled non-

stop flight from Philadel-

phia to Miami. The eight

crewmen returned the jet

to Miami late Thursday

night, and two Eastern

Electa propjets arrived with the passengers Fri-

"I'm sorry, I wouldn't have hurt anybody," the

hijacker told the passen-

gers as he left the plane in

Havana with the girl in his

arms and accompanied by

hijacker flashed a toy pis-tol, sent notes to the pilot,

told a sob story that had

stewardesses and some

passengers in tears and

blamed the whole affair

In Philadelphia, Mrs.

Washington said her ex-

husband appeared at her

Thursday morning to visit his daughter, Jenifer, age

nermission to spend

seen them since.

When Washington asked

day in town with Jenifer,

Mrs. Washington bundled

the girl in a snowsuit and

father and daughter left.

Mrs. Washington hasn't

hijacking came over the

radio, I felt right away it

was my husband," Mrs. Washington said. "Now

I'm sure it's definitely him.

"When the news of the

unexpectedly

on his mother-in-law.

apartment

During the flight, the

six Cuban soliders.

divorced in March.

husband.

day.

the Negro man

ranged from \$200 for a two-engine DC3 to \$3,500 for the big DC8s. The chief variable factor in the bills for the 35 planes hijacked so far is the size of the plane and the amount of fuel it

holds. Clift said the bills include landing fees and food and lodging for the passengers in Havana, but do not include the cost of a charter aircraft to fly

them to Miami. He said those charges are not known to the department, but probably hadn't boosted the total cost for any single hijacing beyond \$4,000.

In addition to Cub's charges, however, the air-lines lose money on the time the hijacked plane is out of service, and must pay another crew to fly a substitute plane in its regular runs.

Those costs vary, depending on how long the plane is in Cuba and whether it is during rush scasons. One airline spokesman in New York estimated the total cost, exclusive of lost revenue, at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Clift said Cuba bills the Swiss Embassy in Havana, which forwards the charges to the State Department in Washington, which in turn bills the air-

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) - Alexander (Phantom) Hembluck, who for eight years waged a oneterror campaign man against West German railroads, was sentenced to eight years at hard labor Friday. He once demanded \$175,000 to stop planting bombs on tracks and in rail stations.

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## WASHINGTON (UPI) — The capital buzzed with speculation Friday night why Sargent Shriver, the most eligible Democrat for Richard M. Nixon's cabinet, failed appointment as the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Did Nixon Cancel

or Shriver Reject

Opinion among insiders in both camps —Nixon and Kennedy — were divided on whether the president-elect withdrew an of-fer to Shriver or whether the Kennedy in-law rejected an offer.

On one point sources on both sides agreed: That Nixon's switch from Shriver to Charles W. from Yost came shortly before his announcement Friday morning. These sources said as late as Thursday that Nixon was prepared either to name Shriver or to reappoint the present U.N. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins.

WITHIN the space of a few hours during Wednesday night — and some close to the Nixon camp said it might have oc-curred as early as Tuesday — the plans fell through and Yost, a veter-an diplomat with U.N. experience who happens to be a Democrat, was chosen as a compromise that no one was likely to object to.

Nixon himself said Yost agreed "early this week" to take the job.

Speculation on Shriver's fate varied widely, but these points were made on both sides:

-Nixon is reported to have believed that his discussion with Shriver in New York City Dec. 8 was on a tentative basis. He resented the publicity whose source largely originated in the Kennedy camp — that made it appear a firm offer had been extended and that the decision was Shriver's to

—After he first indicated to Nixon he would accept the post, Shriver ultimately demurred for two reasons. According to this account, he received insufficient assurances from Nixon that he would be in a greater position to mold policy than his predeces-sors, rather than merely acting as a spokesman for Nixon foreign policy deci-sions. Secondly, the Kennedy clan was fearful that too close an identification Shriver with Nixon's policy might embarrass Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

# Nixon Calls Shots, Says Shriver

Sargent Shriver said Friday in Paris that it was Nixon's decision not his own, that he remain in Paris.

"I'm very happy to be where I am," he added. Interviewed at a noisy Christmas party in the U.S. embassy on the Place De la Concorde, the ambassador said Nixon had asked some time ago "whether I would be inter-

\* \* \* \* "IT APPEALED to me," Shriver said.

ested" in the New York

"As Mr. Nixon said," the ambassador continued, "he thought about a number of people for the posi-tion. He also thought about the continuity and sensitivity of this (the Paris) post.'

Asked whether there had been any pressure upon him from members of the Kennedy family or other Democrats to refuse the United Nations assignment, Shriver replied with a smile, "You get advice from all sides."

AS FOR the final decision, he asserted, "all decisions are the President's.

"I feel great," Shriver said "Staying in Paris is the best Christmas present of the year for me and my family. I think there is plenty of work to be done

U.N. Envoy Offer? D-Mass., Shriver's brother-in-law, should he decide

to oppose Nixon's re-elec-

tion in 1972. Related to this political hypothesis was conjecture in some circles that Shriver himself had ambitions for elective office in the future. One story had it that Sen. Charles L. Good-R-N.Y., appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Fobert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., had appealed to Nixon to keep Shriver out of New York out of fear that Goodell might face an electoral challenge in 1970 not only from former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg but possibly

In announcing Yost's appointment, Nixon said he was pleased that his nominee had indicated a willingness to serve at the U.N. for the presidentelect's full four-year term. The presumption to observers was that Shriver did not give Nixon such assurances of tenure.

NIXON strongly indicated Friday that his discusbecause it became apparent in advance that Shriver was not interested.

In Nixon's words: "Jobs are not offered unless the person to whom the job is offered is prepared to accept it . . . in the final analysis you do not come to the point where the president-elect says, 'I offer you the job' and the person on the other side says, 'thank you. I



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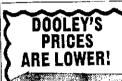
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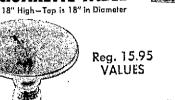
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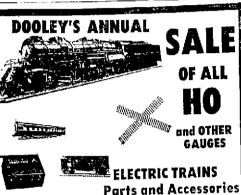
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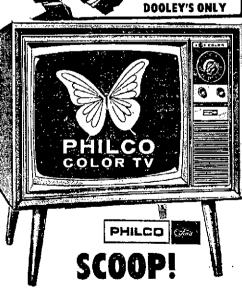


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Lisa Miller, Troy Don-ahue, Rosey Grier, Harvey Lembeck

4:30

Christmas, Art Link-letter, Norman Luboff

Choir (R). Animal mus-ical story of Clement C. Moore's writing of

Sports: Review of Winter (Grenoble) and

Summer (Mexico City)
Olympics, Chris
Schenkel, Jim McKay
13 Feature Cartoon:

Comie; "Birdless Sum-mer," Hon Suegin

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Gallant history of the
Mustang (P-51)
5 Celebrity Billiards:

Minnesola Fats vs.

Smothers Brothers
9 USAF Film: "Merry
Christmas from Yels to

You," Tony Sandler and Ralph Young Man from U.N.C.L.E. \*Innovations (R):

ing"

"Innovations in Farm-

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Frank McGee Report

5 Grand Ole Opry, Porter Wagoner, Grandpa

Jones, Dottie West,

Mari John Singers.

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
News in Perspectivs
(R): "Changing of the
Guard." Panel discuss-

sion on transition to Nixon administration.

Melody Ranch, with guest Pcc Wee King. Musical salute to

7 Suspense Theatre: "Th Wine Dark Sea," Rod-dy McDowall. Math

teacher-turned-wino

can't convince police about a murder cov-

er-up. 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob

7:00 P.M.

Wright: "The Campus," Gov. Ronald Reagan

9 Death Valley Days:
"World's Greatest
Swimming Horse," Jess
Pearson, Janice Han-

sen. Con artist sells

tickets to see horse

swim from L.A. to Catalina.

Repat from Sunday

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," the Linkers \*Playing the Guitar:

"Song Accompaniment"

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show

"The Honeymooners' (R), Gleason, Art Car-

ney, Lanita Kent. The Poor Soul dreams his

Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord. Mittie Lawrence, Bob Hastings. Search for a stolen car containing

toys for needy chil-

Cooper, Madeleine Carroli ('40) The Dating Game

Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert

Ryan, Jane Russell 11 Truth or Consequences

wonderful Word of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"Fraulein" (R)
28 The World We Live
in: "Riddle of Heredity"

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boat blows up, Max and

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon,

dren, plus a family row and a drunk driver.

5 \*Movie: "Northwest
Mounted Police," Gary

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11 CHRISTMAS WITH

\* THE KING FAMILY

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28 \*Book Beat, Robt.

34 \*Futbol (soccer)

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5 AFL Game of Week
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5 NFL Game of Week

5:00 P.M. 2 The Night Before

2 Johnny Quest

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2, 4, 7, Launch of Apollo 8 (Merritt Island, Fla), with lift-off due at 4:51 a.m., for America's first manned circumlunar space flight.

7:00 A.M. 2 Julius Sumner Miller 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

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on heading for moon 5 Campus \*68 9 \*See for Yourself 8:00 A.M.

5 \*Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie 9 Kimba, the White Lion 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo 13 \*Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 \*Movie: "Temple of
White Elephants," Sean

Flynn ('60) 11 \*Branded, Chuck Connors 9:00 A.M.

Birdman & Galaxy 7 Spider-Man (carteon) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 Wacky Races 4 Super President 5 \*Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money, Barbara Stanwyck ('37)

7 Fantastic Voyage 11 Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner (\*59)

13 \*Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff (\*57)

10:00 A.M.

2 NFL Today, Pre-game. 4 \*Movie: "Miracle on 34th St., "Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara

7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Thunder over Plains," Randolph Scott ('53) 16:30

2 NFL Foulball (eastern championships; Dallas Cowboys at Cleveland Indians, Ray Scott, Frank Gifford 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.
4 International Zone 5 \*Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Ray Milland
7 George of the Jungle
13 \*Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49)

4 PDQ, Dennis James (make-up for last 7 American Bandstand

9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill", Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44) 11 \*Bachelor Father 12 NOON

4 Apollo Update; High School Basketball Game of Week (12:05): Roosevelt vs. Jefferson,

Ross Porter
11 Opinion Washington: "Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," Sen.
Gale McGee (D-Wyo.)
12:30

5 \*Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('43) 7 Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay King Cousins, Taylor and the Raiders

"Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson (57)

13 \*Movie: "Golden Gloves
Story," James Dunn ('50)
1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick & Mighty Mightor (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Tribute to a Badman." James Cag-

ney ("56)
9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda ('39) 1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
4 High & Wild, Don
Hobart: "Alaskan
Moose Hunt"
2:00 P.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon) 4 Movie: "Look for the

Silver Lining," June Haver, Gordon McRae

13 \*Movie: "Blue White

& Perfect," Lloyd No-

lan (42). 2:30 2 Batman-Superman Hr 5 \*Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schild-

ers," Joseph Schnde kraut ('45). 9 \*Movie: "Caltiki, Im-mortal Monster," John Merivale ('60) 11 \*Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Hold-

ren ('58) 3:90 P.M. 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde ('56), Gypsy. 3:30

2 The Herculoids 13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker 4:00 P.M.

2 Shazzan! (carcoon)4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey." Robert Taylor Championship Bowling: Dick Ritger and Jim

Stefanich vs. Mike Durbin and Carmen

# Very Interesting, but Not Practical

By GEORGE ERES

TV-Radio Editor

That was a stupendous suggestion Nicholas Johnson, a member of the FCC, made the other day in testifying before the President's Commission on Vio-

Johnson said:

"Why shouldn't a television network be liable for the psychic harm it does to millions of young children who watch the Saturday morning 'children's programs?' The TV-set manufacturer is legally liable for physical damage done by radiation from the set. Why should the network be free of responsibility for the psychic harm done by what it radiates from the set? Legal liability has been an effective instrument of reform in the past and is at least worth examination as a means of improving the most extreme instances of injurious programming . . ."

I GUESS. Johnson is serious. Watching him on TV as he testified, he gave the appearance of a very angry man-and a very frustrated one, After all, he's a member of the FCC and he can't get anyone to pay any attention to him at the networks on this violence question. I sympathize.

Personally, I can't wait for somebody to bring an action as he suggests, because I'm eager to see the lineup of psychiatrists—on sides—argue the "evidence" about the ef-

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10:30 a.m., KNX-NFL Football: Cowboys at Browns

4:30 p.m., KNX-NCAA Basketball: USC at Florida St.

4:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., KNX-Flight of Apollo

11:00 a.m., KFAC-Met Opera: "La Sonnambula"

chemical and biological

MacMurray, Tina Cole, William Demarcst, An

8:30

exhausted Katie goes

and is disappointed to find all in perfect or-

Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Shaw,

Jonathan (Lost in Space) Harris. Carolyn

ings, and tries to speed

Martha's romance

ignores Gregg's warn-

with a shy dentist.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Five of the maestro's

grandchildren, includ-

other children joining their fathers, and Sandi

Jensen learning up with her sister and

brother. 13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Larry Hovis, Werner Klemperer.

Hogan's plans to sab-

up as a candidate for

the firing squad

Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby.
Danny Kaye, Rosemary
Clooney ('54).

The Stoneman Family

NET Festival (R):
"The Film Generation on War" (R)
9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Charles

Lane, Irene Ryan,

Nancy Kulp. Janet Craig urges the lov-ing-kindness treatment

for Homer Bedloe, but Granny's birthday cake is loaded with her special "nectar."

7 The Hollywood Palace.
Bing Crosby hosts the
annual Christmas

show, with Bing's wife

and children, the Len-

non Sisters, Glen Campbell, John Byner,

Nicolai Ohkiovikov

13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joanna Barnes, Tol

Richard Anderson.

Avery, John Considine,

Smelling a frame-up in a murder case against an ex-con, Mannix un-

9 Larry Burrell, News

otage a train set Klink

ing 1-year-old Lisa
Fredericks, join to sing
"Rudolph, the RedNosed Reindeer," with

away for a few days,

der on her return. 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

2 My Three Sons, Fred

warfare.

fect of TV on people, and a jury of our peers make a finding.

But in a sense, the Commission on Violence is doing that. The only trouble is they keep talking about something nobody, so far, has any solid facts on which to make judg-

MATTER of fact, I don't know why only children should be protected from "psychic harm." Personally, I feel I've suffered considerable mental anguish watching TV programs. This has been due not only to violence, but to just bad TV. For instance there were

a couple of Christmas type shows Thursday night on TV, "The Little Drummer Boy" and "The Andy Williams Show." The mechanical antics of the creatures in "Drummer Boy" were slightly less than amusing and the young hero learns to hate people when he sees his father killed. No doubt the youngsters were amused. The Andy Williams show can only be labeled dull since this is the charitable season.

I'd say there's a good case against TV, all right, but I don't think it's in the law courts or in legislation. I just don't see what you're going to legislate against. Whatever in the world makes anyone think that he can legislate taste?

THERE WILL be some









by John Miles

/2-2/ (\$4) The Refister and Tomore Syndrome

more Christmas type programs on the air today. Bing Crosby, his wife and children will be on "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7, along with some friends. Some repeats of

seasonal shows are scheduled throughout the day: "Stuart Little" at 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4; "The Night Before Christmas," with Art Linkletter, 5 p.m., Ch. 2; Jackie Gleason's "Poor

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froze on the spot! As his awe somewhat subided, he permitted his gaze to slowly cascade down this structure of stone and steel, and upon reaching street-level he found-someone had stolen his suitcases!!!

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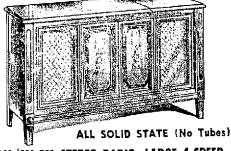
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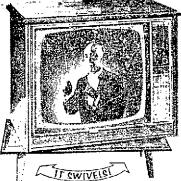
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7 The Rosey Grier Show, with Don Adams, O.J. Simpson, Mel Carter, Sandi and Salli

West Virginia at
UCLA, Dick Enberg
(taped earlier tonight)

4 KNBC Newservice 9 \*Movie: "Siege of Sidney St.," Donald

Roach Sr., Robert

13 \*Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary

tangles a mystery that has its roots in land fraud and blackmail. 5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ruth

Roman

\*Movie: "Nothing But
a Man," Ivan Dixon,
Abbey Lincoln ('65). 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Cal's Corral

28 Critique, John Daly (premiere): "The Mis-anthrope." Broadway production is reviewed

from performance \*Boxing from Mexico 10:30

11 The Joe Pyne Show, with debate over fault

for Chicago riots, discussion with lesbian 13 Country Western Show 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

12 MIDNIGHT

Sinden (Br.-'60) 12:30 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Carol Lawrence, Hal

Lowery
5 \*Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker

Scott ('55) 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Pat & Mike," Spencer Tracy, Kalha-

rine Hepburn ('52)
1:30

4 \*Movie: "Trapped,"
Lloyd Bridges ('49)

11 \*Movies: "Phantom of
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7 Keith McBee, News
13 Movie: "Magnificent
Doll," Ginger Rogers,
David Niven ('46).

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11:15

2 \*Movie: "Bishop's
Wife," Cary Grant,
David Niven, Loretta
Young ('47)

7 Movie: "King of
Kings," Jeffrey Hunter,
Siobhan McKenna,
Hurd Hatfield ('62).

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11:30 4 Apollo Launch Wrap-

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Sky" and "Inherit the Wind" 2:15

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# COVERAGE OF VIOLENCE VITAL, SAY TV PRESIDEN

Three television network presidents, under fire for TV violence, told a White House commission Friday that they and the public are the best judges of programming and that the government should keep

"I would rather be responsible to the people than to a small commission," CBS president Frank Stanton told the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Stanton, president Leonard H. Goldenson of ABC and presdent Julian Goodman of NBC, said their networks are working to reduce the amount of mayhem in entertainment programs. But they asserted unfettered news coverage of violent events is vital to an informed public.

They deplored violence for violence's sake in TV engertainment. but said there is no solid evidence that TV brutality causes people to imitate such acts in reality.

Commission members criticized the TV executives for the heavy diet of murder, rape, sadism, war and brutality in entertainment programs, and for failing to undertake their own studies of the impact on viewers.

Stanton was adamant in refusing to answer a series of vigorous questions about how his network evaluates news. Stanton was firmly supported by Goodman and Goldenson.

point: "We reject any attempt to abridge the freedom of our news department as we see it. The responsibility for news presentation cannot be delegated, and we cannot yield to intimidation from any quarter, even though as broadcasters we are a licensed industry."

Stanton denied charge that his network had faked pictures during television coverage of antiwar demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention last August.

that CBS considered the charge that its news cameramen had posed pctures of feigned injuries "as one the most serious charges that has ever been made about our network.

executives produced some annoyance among members of the commission, which ended three days of hearings intended in part to discover why violence is news, and how this news affects the reading and viewing public.

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Said Goldenson at one He told the commission The reaction of the TV ORDER NOW FOR AND "You Have to Feel it to Believe It" ASK SPECIAL Tand CYCLO-MASSAGE ACTIONI NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE 4125 L. B. BLVD.

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the people," federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia, the acting chairman, told Stanton. 'Who speaks for the peo-ple if it is not commissions or elected representatives of government who

choose them? "You don't want to deal with government," he add-

ed. "You don't want to deal with the Federal Communications Commission. Who will you speak to?

Mrs. Patricia Harris, a professor Howard University asked whether "your re-luctance for outside oversight of news judgment"

extends to nongovernmental or nonlegislative groups.

"No," replied Stanton. "It's the fact we're meeting in this building with this commission appointed by the President. I would have no reluctance to discuss it with professional

journalists."

Mrs. Harris said the purpose of the 1st Amendment was "not to protect the media but the people."

Goldenson was questioned for more than two hours, primarily about a commission staff report showing that violence in

ABC television programs had increased during the past year despite public revulsion over the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy in the meantime. Goldenson replied that only one of 30 new programs under development

at ABC is in the "adventure" category. He said it takes about 18 months to get a new program on the air after its inception. Thus some programs this season were planned be-fore the King-Kennedy murders this spring.

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# Mail-Order Bilking Sours Yule

By JIM McCAULEY Staff Writer

Hundreds of Long Beach area presents won't arrive by Christmas. Many never will show.

You can blame it on the 20th Century Scrooge - a few fast-buck mail order operators. Of 65,000 letters to ACTION LINE in the past two years, 10 per cent related to complaints about mail-order merchan-

Similar complaints jam the files of federal postal inspectors, the Better Business Bureau and other agencies. The volume is so staggering mail-fraud prosecution often comes only after scores of persons have been bilked.

The man who knows best the hazards of ordering merchandise by mail J. L. Padgett, federal postal inspector in Los Angeles.

"Imyself never order anything through the

mails. I prefer to deal with a store where I can return unsatisfactory merperson," Inspector Padgett said.

In virtually all cases, any reputable product is available at a retail outlet.

Complaint letters show this is what happens if a mail-order operator, often doing business from a box-office number, is out to make a few fast bucks:

-The merchandise may not be sent for a long time - if at all. In the meantime, the operator is doing business with the customer's money.

The merchandise may not perform as bailyhooed, and a guaranteed refund may be difficult to get even if the product is re-

ACTION LINE sometimes goes to bat for a small percentage of the persons who have refunds coming. "It's like pulling teeth to get the dough," explained one Action Line staffer.

There's formed for refunds on a \$15 automatic bug killer a device to wipe out the patio-area insect population. It turned out the device had some bugs in

Mrs. Marie Kerr of the Better Business Bureau said some problems exist returns and delays even at some of the more reputable mail-order firms.

THE PROBLEMS multiply when you do business with a firm with a boxnumber address in New York or Pittsburgh.

BBB files in Long Beach show how a number of Southland women were induced to order a "free" wig from the Phillips Social Club of Philadelphia. The catch was that the recipient had to order a \$5to-\$30 styling for the wig.

In an appearance before

a Federal Grand Jury, U.S. Attorney Robert Blank wigs cost the mail-order operator less than \$1.10 each, A Philadelphia Federal Grand Jury indicted the seller on 11 counts of using the

mails to defraud, accord-

ing to the BBB. "You have just won a beautiful \$89 value 100 per cent human Hair Wig," wrote the mail-order operator. The BBB office at 130 Pine Ave. became involved when one of the pitch letters arrived at a home in Compton.

A TYPICAL mail-order runaround was encounby a Paramount man. He asked ACTION LINE for help on a \$48.28 refund. He said he bought 36 battery additives under a company offer to take back the merchandise and refund the money if he couldn't sell them within 30 days.

Asked about the matter. company spokesman said the firm had no record of receiving the returned merchandisc. The New York firm suggested payment could be made if the purchaser can provide proof he sent the goods.

A National Better Business Bureau bulletin on the same firm, National Dynamics Corp., reported: "The bureau has received complaints from agents who, having made refunds to customers, and having

unable to obtain reimbursement from the company . Lakewood woman

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selling the additive, were

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also faced a battle this year over a \$108 check to Geriatrex Products Co. in Canonsburg, Pa. She re-ceived back her canceled check-but never the order. Federal postal inspecinformed ACTION LINE an investigation is under way into the company's practices.

With the help of state authorities she finally received her refund.

FAST-BUCK OPERATORS SHRINK SANTA'S GIFT BAG

One of the headaches of authorities — nonperform-ance of mait-order operators, isn't necessarily fraud. Actual intent to defraud must be shown for successful prosecution, according to Postal Inspector Padgett.

THAT MEANS fastbuck operators can sometimes duck the law by delaying shipment of merchandise and just outlasting the customer's determination. If a complaint is pending, they ship the

ACTION LINE, BBB and other complaint-receivers stress there are many relimail-order houses that stand behind their goods. But in their line of work, they hear mostly about the others.

And because "fly-by-nighters," Santa's bag will be a little lighter than intended next week.

# Hospitals Urge Limiting Visits in Flu Siege

Medical-Science Editor

A persistent Hong Kong flu epidemic in the Southland brought a new appeal Friday from officials of Long Beach's major hospitals.

In a joint statement, administrators from four of the largest city hospitals urged certain would-be visitors

The statement pointed out curtailment of hospital visiting would "help to curb the spread of the infection." Hospital officials recommended the following persons not visit patients:

"Those who feel a cold coming on, or who may be experiencing chills, sore throat, headache, general weakness or any of the other symptoms of flu."

Instead, such persons are asked to call patients on

"Calls should be placed during the afternoon or early evening," the statement said.

The statement added: "Even in normal times, hospitals are no place for visitors under 14 years old. For the sake of their own health, children should be kept at home during the epidemic."

ABSENTEEISM CONTINUED high in industry, schools and city government, the Long Beach Health Department reported.

Ironically, the greatest absentee rate among city employes was in the Health Department itself, with 20

A total of 12,000 pupils in the Long Beach Unified Schools District missed class.

Absences in the high schools hit a new high for the current epidemic. Lakewood High led the list with 855 pupils absent for a 23 per cent rate.

Absences jumped from 577 to 699 at Wilson, from 599 to 661 at Long Beach Poly and from 439 to 529 at

A total of 277 teachers were absent, and administrators filled 37 teaching posts.

Public schools dismissed Friday for the holiday

season and will reconvene Jan. 6. Industrial absences averaged 6.3 per cent. Hardest hit in businesses surveyed by the City Health Department was Kaiser Gypsum Co. Inc. with an absence rate of 24.7

per cent. Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, speculated that the epidemic would peak within the next week or 10 days, with flu-like illnesses decreasing

Elsewhere in Los Angeles County, school attendance jumped, leading health authorities to use the

term "guarded optimism." The worst may be over, Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, county health officer, said. However, he emphasized that infections would continue for some time with localized

# Children's Hall Appeals for Toys

An appeal for Christmas toys was made Friday on behalf of needy children who have been placed in "shelter-cave" homes

# Beach Services Bill \$100,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

L. S. Hollinger, county chief Administrative officcer, will ask the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to pay \$100,000 before June 30 to Long Beach for lifeguard services and beach

maintenance. State law provides for county financial assistance to cities operating facilities used by many persons living beyond the municipal boundaries.

through MacLaren Hall. Mrs. Carole Carmean of

the facility's placement service explained children brought to the hall in EI Monte, are those who have been "abused, battered, neglected, put in physical danger or taken from inadequate homes."

"For some reason, prior channels of communication that resulted in donations in the past have falled," Mrs. Carmean said, "and now we have no toys for any of the children."

Mrs. Carmean said persons wishing to dona's toys - or funds to purchase toys - may contact Mrs. Constance Verssen a foster mother, 8618 S. Shadyside Ave., Whittier, or phone her at 692-7346.



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# Navy Delivers Christmas Present to Sailor's Baby

It's her daddy FN John Hoge of Ontario, who arrived home for the holidays aboard the destroyer USS Maddox, was greeted by wife, Joy, and four-month-old daughter, Lisa, at Long

Beach Naval Station. Also reaching L.B. homeport after six-month duty tour in Vietnam area was the guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley, with another 300 holiday-eager crewmen.

# Holiday Pageantry Features Parades at Sea, on Land

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Two seagoing Christmas parades - plus one for landlubbers - are on deck today, giving pageant parade lovers a choice of times and locations.

The three events are among several colorful pre-Christmas activities which include Disneyland's annual yule parade of cartoon characters, naming - and locatwinners in the Long Beach Junior Chamber's Home Lighting competition and a medieval yuletide pageant hosted by the Long Beach Recreation Depart-

THE GRANDDADDY of all Southland water events the 23rd annual Naples Christmas Boat Parade starts at 6 p.m. tonight and again Sunday, with more than 40 decorated floats and vessels parading through the Naples canals.

Today only, also at 6 p.m., the sixth annual "Christmas Afloat" parade of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and the Port of Los Angeles will be held along the San Pedro waterfront, featuring more than 50 privately-owned craft, specially lighted for the season.

At 11 a.m. today, the West Long Beach Beautiful-Committee will stage a Christmas parade with fire en-

gines, antique cars and clowns -- even a British double-decker bus - trundling down Santa Fe Avenue.

The parade starts at Columbia Street, moves north to 34th Street, west to Easy Avenue, then south again Columbia.

The double showing of the Naples parade - which will crowd Alamitos Bay with a variety of gaily bedecked boats competing for prizes - will also feature the Contessa de Napoli, whose identity is unknown who will be joined by a royal court composed of Califormia State College at Long Beach's Homecoming Queen, Miss White Hat and Miss Seal Beach.

The Naples event also will feature a seagoing serenade by the Lakewood Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps and the Mayfair High School Band.

OTHER WEEKEND events include:

"Fantasy on Parade" at Disneyland, with more than 300 of Disney's favorite characters marching through the Magic Kingdom's Main Street to the music of 20 bands and musical groups.

Henry Fonda will narrate tonight's parade at 9 p.m. with Rock Hudson doing the honors Sunday night.

-Middle-Ages Christmas Pageant at 7:30 tonight in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The program will feature more than 250 children singing seasonal songs

# L.B. YULE LIGHTING WINNERS

Three judges wrestled long and hard Friday night before naming major winners in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting

Winners, in categories,

Religious-James Farrington, 5449 Anaheira Road, for a Nativity scene done entirely in broken

Tree - Merle Combs,

2249 Tulane St., for a tree without lights or ornamental balls. Combs trimmed his tree with yarn bows and felt animals over impressive white flocking, and illuminated by flood-

Outdoor Lighting-Ambrose Fortna, 2236 Golden Ave., whose entire lawn is covered with a mantle of imitation snow on which Santa, sleigh and reindeer,

a church and elves hold

Novelty-Perrin Endriss. 1860 College Circle, who has a troupe of impish leprechauns assisiting Santa on his rounds while his team of reindeer wait impatiently with a sleigh.

Contest judges were John Calhoun, Jack Snow and Malcolm Epley, associate editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



TIL CHRISTMAS

# 1,300 at LBCC Mail Praise to Hayakawa

By RALPH HINMAN JR. **Education Editor** 

Somewhere in the mails today is an unconventional 'Christmas card'' from 1,300-plus Long Beach City College students and faculty to embattled acting President S. I. Hayakof San Francisco

Instead of the usual yuletide greeting it tersely

"We express our admiration and praise for Dr. Hayakawa. His courageous leadership merits the support of the intellectual community and people everywhere who cherish reason over riot, and value peaceful pursuit of

knowledge . . ."
The card — actually a resolution reportedly signed by over 10 per cent LBCC's student body and faculty — began to take shape early this week, and was finished and mailed late Friday.

It began the brain child of two youthful students, Richard Kaffenberger and Robert Grafie, who, Kaf-fenberger said, "got fed up with the violence" which repeatedly this fall has closed the San Francisco campus.

Kaffenberger and Grafie began circulating their petition and were joined by 20 or more fellow students in manning a table daily in the campu central ouad.

Beyond supporting Hayakawa, the resolution puts its signers on record as

"Committed to intellec-

tual ferment experimentation . . . posed to all forms of bigotry and discrimination. cognizant of the need for further educational innovation and reform.'

Finally, the resolution 'rejects and repudiates vilification, vandalism and weapons of fanatics bent on destroying free uni-

# Students Vote for Merger

A proposed merger of student body organizations on Long Beach City College's business and technology and liberal arts campuses Friday won approval of business and technological students.

Also elected were spring semester student body of-

Randy Mitchell, 20, of 4430½ Lakewood Blvd., president; Michael Salazar, 19, of 754 Via Carmelitos, vice president; Bobbi Nation, 21, of 5152 Ebell St., secretary; Sue Bergman, 20, of 946 Paradise Lane, treasurer, and Walter Schneidereit, 20, of 1090 Gardenia Ave., district 1 representative.

The student body merger now must be voted upon - after the holidays -- by liberal arts students.

# Baby-Rattle Armed Suspect Captured

By JIM HYNES Staff Writer

A suspected "baby rattle bandit" - still carrying the infant pacifier he reportedly used as a weapon - was nabbed by Long Beach police Friday, minutes after the \$270 stickup of a Lakewood bank branch.

Lakewood deputies teamed with police to capture the 24-year-old suspect as he fled in a car police said had been stolen.

Turned over to FBI agents after being booked on suspicion of robbery was Robert Earl Benson of 611 W. Pacific Coast Highway, who was cap-tured at 3356 Petaluma

Ave. Investigators said a man strolled into the Bank of America branch at 6437 E. Spring St., about 12:30 p.m., and handed teller Marian Fox a note which

"Act calm, I'm nervous.



Give me all your \$20s, quick.' Miss Fox said the ban-

dit was holding something that looked like a pistol. When the officers arrested the suspect, however, he had only a baby rattle in his pocket.

Deputies said they found \$270 --- the amount taken - in Benson's possession.

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OVER THE COUNTER

# Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (49) - The stock market this week took its worst loss in 415 months as Wall Street continued to react to higher interest rates.

Hopes that the market might embark on its traditional yearend rally were smashed by another salvo of interest rate boosts.

In fact, the market was so nervous that it dropped Monday and Tuesday in advance of the news that came after the close on Tuesday, namely, that the Federal Reserve Board had increased the discount rate to 51% per cent from 51/4 per cent.

Actually, this rate of discount -- the interest that member banks pay to the Federal Reserve—had already prevailed from mid-April to mid-August, and did not interfere too much then with a booming economy and a generally higher stock markel.

More surprise was the that came Wednesday that the major commercial banks had rate, the so-called "prime" rate, to a record 634 per cent from 61/2 per cent. The stock exchanges were closed when the news came so the impact on the market was not immedi-

As predicted, there was a stiff selloff when trad--also as analysts predicted-there was a rally immediately afterwards. In one of the most turbulent Dow Jones industrial average showed a steep early loss of 9.26 but erased it all and finished the day with a net gain of 4.23. The rest of the market, however, was not able to perform as well as the 30 blue chips in the Dow.

Bargain-hunting, couraging technical factors were cited as the reason for the quick rebound. It continued for a while early on Friday when the Dow rose 3.35 in the first half hour, only to backtrack and close with a thumping loss of 8.15.

Monday is the deadline for taking profits "regular way" five-day delivery for inclusion in 1968 income tax returns, and this was cited as a factor for the Friday loss. No particular news accompanied the slide.

For the week, the Dow industrials dropped 14.30 to 966.99 - further and further from the "Dow 1,000" some had expected a couple of weeks ago.

Of 1,731 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,036 declined and 580 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 224 and new lows 58.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks 5.0 this week to 363.4, its worst weekly loss since the week ended Aug. 3 when it fell 6.2.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Seasonal demand should now begin to override seasonal selling pressures. The last week of the year has been strong on an historical basis. The ability to absorb the relatively heavy tax selling pressures and the limited response to the recent monetary developments should place the market in a relatively strong position as we enter the last six trading sessions of the year. The depth an dinomentum of a year-end rally are important, since they normally provide significant implications for the intermediate term outlook into the new

The sharp but short-lived correction by the DJIA into the 960-970 level should provide the basis for a stronger performance as we enter the year-end. It not only significantly reduced the overbought condition of the shorter term picture but also has increased the potential of a rally. Now a volume rebound above the 985-990 level will provide the basis for a shorter term count to the 1010-1020 level. This would also reinforce the over-all uptrend and provide the basis for substantially higher levels over the longer term.

LARGER BLOCK transactions indicated a heavy concentration of tax selling last week. The selling in this area should have reached a peak last week. Now with this additional pressure removed the over-all pattern of accumulation should begin to exert an increasing influence over the shorter term picture. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Pan American World Airways, American Machine & Foundry, Continental Airlines and Kidde.

The conglomerate group as a whole continues to show relative strength. Recent strength has carried many of these issues up sharply and has made them less attractive on a shorter term basis. However, there were some early movers within this group that now appear overly depressed or stymied by tax-selling pressures. These issues would appear to offer the better trading opportunities within this group since downside risk can be limited by close stop-loss points.

ON THIS BASIS the following issues are recommended for the more aggressive traders: Gulf & Western—Over-all tape action has remained positive despite a pullback of nearly 50 per cent of its recent gains. Good support is expected in the high 40s. Therefore, this weakness should make the stock a good shorter term rebound candidate for a recovery to the high 50s to low 60s. Stop loss at 48. Litton-Recent weakness has not been based on any significant selling pressure. The shorter term trend will remain more positive than negative above the mid 70s. Initial support is expected in the mid 70s. Therefore, the stock should offer rebound potential for the low to mid 80s, provided a stop loss is placed at the 74 level. SCM Corp-Having consolidated its recent sharp advance, the stock appears to be ready for another rally. The recent trading has been in a narrow range between the 45-48 level. Holding above 44 and rallying above 49 will provide the basis for a shorter term move to the 54-56 level. A stop loss should be placed at 44.

Previous trading recommendations-i.e., Brunswick, General Dynamics, and Magnavox—should now begin to prove their worth. There will be no excuse for failing to outperform the market during a year-end rally. The other issues mentioned recently as rebound candidates —i.e., Avco, Boeing, Eastern Airlines, Freeport Sulphur, Sperry Rand and TRW-have all held above their stoploss points and should now be responsive to a stronger

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# JOYOUS SOUNDS FOR HOLY NIGHT

Bethany Baptist Church's 70-voice Sanctuary Choir rehearses for the traditional Christmas Eve services Tuesday from 11 p.m. to midnight, first to be held in the recently completed sanctuary at 2250 Clark Ave.

CONFIDENT LIVING

# Hold This Magic Spirit All Year!

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

derful phenomenon of the kind and loving. It winged Christmas Season is the its way right into my way everything and every- heart. one seems changed. It is as though a magic wand were waved over this were waved over this en me by surpise. But strife-torn world—and my attitude had suddenly over men's hearts. A strange, ineffable, sort of lilting joyousness seems pervade the atmosphere. That which yesterday seemed unattractive sudeenly becomes beautiful. It is the old-time exciting miracle of Christmas.

On a mid - December morning my wife and I were walking along Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. At a busy intersection I noticed a hippie standing astride a bicycle waiting for a traffic light change. Now I have seen hippies and hippies, but the looks of this one out-hippied all others. He was wearing a long dirty robe fastened at waist by a cord with tassels. His hair was long and shaggy; feet bare except for dirty sandals.

Now personally I do not go for unkemptness and the no-bath policy. They re-pel me. "Just look at that character!" I muttered to my wife. And I proceeded to enlighten her on my opinion of the likes of

MY WIFE is a philosopher of sorts and she responded mildly, "Oh, maybe he's just trying to find himself."

"Well, he sure is going at it wrong," I said. And I'm afraid there was plenty of aversion in my voice. We were now quite close to the man. I was staring coldly at him. My look doubtless showed my disapproval. He turned his head and met my gaze. And he gave me one of the most beautiful smiles I

A mysterious and won- ever saw. It was gentle,

I smiled back. I don't know what sort of a smile mine was, for he had takchanged. There was good will going out from me to him. Not a word was said. Just a smile between two human beings, with good will flowing in both direc-

I walked on, remorse mingled with good will. I felt better about unlikable people. Then came some understanding: We human beings are not all alike, nor was it ever in the scheme of things that we should be. Each of us has his own individuality. Different people search for Who am I to expect everyone to go at things the same way as I would?

If only we could peg ourselves to the mutual tolerance and good feeling that takes hold of us at Christmastime! If somehow we could hold it and live on this high wavelength all through the year! Then we could eliminate scores of our present human problems. There would be good will and brotherhood and justice the world over.

WHY CAN'T we? Well, maybe we just aren't big enough. But that we do within us what it takes to make ourselves that big can hardly be doubted. Were we not doubted. taught that man is created in God's image? And that being so, we have plenty of potential yet to draw on.

The basic meaning of Christmas can, I think, be very simply stated. It was announced in prophecy be-fore the birth of Christ. He would be called Em-

manuel, said the prophet, meaning Got-with-us. The message of Christmas is that our Creator is not a vengeful God, not indifferent and unconcerned; He is a loving God. He loves you no matter what you do and is always present - to comfort, strengthen or enlighten whenever His help and guidance are

No wonder, then, that Christmas brings so much joy. "The supreme happiness of life," says Victor Hugo, "is the conviction that we are loved."

By developing and practicing love toward each other we get in tune with life - and that makes you real happy deep inside. Otherwise we get out of harmony and grow increasingly disgruntled. When you go around disliking people, feeling jealous or superior, even hating- griping about life itself - you are building inner walls which shout happiness out.

BUT IT IS possible to work out of that dead end by practicing love and will toward everybody. Easy? Of course not. Human nature has fluctuating moods and high levels of good will are hard to hold but still it is possible.

Of course when you feel irritable and annoyed it can be very hard to love anybody, even yourself. But the ability to love both yourself and others is always more than worth the effort. The more you do of it the greater your mastery of good will the more you will grow in happiness. And you'll feel like saying "Merry Christ-mas!" the whole year through.

# 'Christmas Sunday' Will Resound to Joyous Music

# Sacred Classics, Original Works in Area Churches; Youth Featured

On the last Sunday of Advent, Long Beach area churches will resound to the joyous and solemn music of the Christmas story. Many special programs are planned, featuring choirs of all ages, sometimes augmented by orchestras and guest artists. Young people and children play a leading role in many of the programs.

Here are some of the special pre-Christmas events, as reported by the

Noted baritone soloist and choral director Harold Agal will present his first major sacred work since returning to First Baptist, 10th and Pine. At 7 p.m. he will conduct the most beloved and traditional choruses and solos from Handel's majestic "Messiah," with the large Sanctuary Choir. Regular and guest solo artists will in-clude Bette Kietzman, Betty Nixon, Jean Kinnell, sopranos; Pat Graves and Marie Bell, contraltos; and Fran vanEe', tenor. Sam Posthuma will play the Postmanion overture.

AT NORTH Long Beach Brethren, 6095 Orange Ave., at 7 p.m., there will be a premiere performance of the cantata "Wonderful Love," by Bob Ashten of Denver, well known com-poser of Christian music. A full orchestra will support the 55-voice chair.

First Methodist, at Fifth and Pacific, being its Youth, Childrens, Sanc-tuary, and noted Layfield choirs into its Christmas Sunday services at 11 a.m., featuring works from Mueller, Handel, Shelley and Mozart, with an organ postlude, "Yule-tide Melodies" by director of music Rolla Alford.

Another "first" is on tap at Bay Shore Community, 5100 The Toledo, where the annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. will feature the debut of an original play, "Night of the Big Star," performed hy the young people of the church school and Teen Centers. It is a play, says Rev. Milton Gabrielson, in which "the fresh young voices come between the audience and the mechanical santas and neon non-man's land of commercials. The sense of wonder, mystery and joy lives again in our modern world while this play unfolds." It will also be performed for the Senior Citizen patients of Long Beach General Hospit a Christmas Eve gift.

It'll be a traditional

# SALVATION ARMY SETS BIG SUNDAY

It will be a big "Christ-mas Sunday" at the Salva-tion Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. It begins with a special Sunday School Christmas program at 9:30 a.m. Brig. and Mrs. Orval A. Taylor will be welcomed, and Brig. Taylor, Southern California Divisional Commander, will bring the 10:45 a.m. wormessage: "Away ship With the Manager." Wallace Arntzen will be guest soloist and will also present a Christmas reading.

At 7 p.m., following a prelude of Christmas music by the Temple Brass Band, there will be a pageant presentation of H. Graham du Bois' Christmas play, "The Perfect Gift." Concluding the day will be an hour of festive Christmas candlelight fellowship and refreshment hour, with members of the

Youth Folk Service 9 p.m. at First Lutheran, at Ninth and Atlantic, with Scripture reading interspersed with song.

ST. LUKE'S Episcopal's noted Choristers will be heard in the Advent and Christmas portions of the Messiah at the 9:10 and II a.m. services at the church at Atlantic and Seventh.

El Dorado Park Community, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will present in cantata form "The World at Christmas Time," with music from different nations, starting at 7 p.m.



First Nazarene, at 2280 Clark Ave., will present its annual Christmas Festival of Choirs at 7 p.m.

An all-music Adoration Service is on tap 11 a.m. at First United Presbyterian, 600 E. Fifth. At First Christian, Fifth and Locust, James McKowen, the minister, will bring a brief message at 7 p.m., followed by Christmas music.

# 'THIS WAS FOR THIS'

The spectacular Singing

spectacular nightly display outside of Long Beach General Hospital highlights "the real mean-ing of Christmas," says Chaplain Fred Crumb, who has seen his idea come to reality in his 10th year at the hospital.

The display, on the southwest corner of Re-dondo Avenue and Willow Street, has two large panels. Over a scene of the Bethlehem manger are the words "THIS WAS" and the eye proceeds to a large panel of the Resurrection of Jesus, with the headline "FOR THIS."

The display, 35 feet high and 40 feet wide, is surmounted by a star superimposed on the cross, carrying out the same central theme, connecting Christmas to Easter. "Without that," comments Rev. Crumb, "Christmas is meaningless."

The display is spotlighted and floodlighted from 4:30 p.m. to approximately midnight each through New Years. night

## Reagan Hails Hanukkah Spirit

Governor Ronald Reagan Friday issued the following message on the occasion of the celebration of Hanukkalı.

"Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is a treasured part of the Jewish heritage, for it commemorates the noble struggle for religious freedom by members of the Jewish faith some twenty one centuries ago.

"Down through the years, the celebrration of Hanukkah has brought renewed hope and inspira-tion of the Jewish community. In these times of tension and strife, such inspiration is more important than ever if we are to meet and solve the problems facing us as a free people.

"I extend warmest wishes and sincere greetings to all my fellow citizens of the Jewish faith on the occasion of the celebration

Christmas Tree, a 40-voice ensemble, will be heard at 7 p.m. in First Assembly of God, 10th and Linden. Lime Avenue Southern Baptist, 850 Lime Ave., will present its Christmas

Sermon in Song at 7 p.m.

Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, will offer "A Martin Luther Christmas" at 7 p.m., with Pas-tor Stan Brown reading passages from Luther's powerful interpretation of the Christmas Story, and Don Haneke leading the congregation in a fresh interpretation of the carols. At Grace's 8:45 and 11 a.m. services, there will be a presentation of The Christmas Story by Ron Nelson, with choir augmented by youth from Corona del Mar, and using brass and timpani. Narra-tion will be by Rev. Brown.

THE CANTATA "How Far to Bethlehem," by Marie Pooler of Long Beach, will be presented by the Chorister Choir of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship

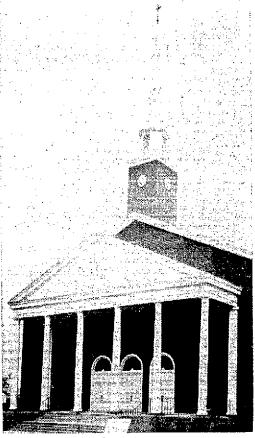
"Born a King," by the prolific Peterson, will be presented 7 p.m. by the massive choir of Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark Ave. At University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., the Sunday School will put on its annual Christmas program, "Come and Worship," at 6

A traditional 9:30 a.m. program, with children of the church school attending with their parents, and a special children's Christmas story incorporated into the service, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar. Children will also be featured at Trinity Lutheran, Eighth and Linden, with a Young People's Christmas Program at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Also at University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., where a Sunday School Christmas Party is set for 7 p.m.

And at Holy Trinity Lutheran, 1900 E. Carson St. Children's Christmas Program is on tap at 3

# IMPERIORIT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWSOF RELIGION

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STATELY Southern Colonial-style sanctuary of big Calvary Baptist Church has transformed appearance of Bellflower area with its towering spire and cross. It opens Sunday with dedicatory services and open House.

# Calvary Baptist **Dedicates New** Church Sunday

der whose leadership the

church has become one of

the Southland's largest,

with an average attend-

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strongest Sunday Schools.

Rep. Del Clawson, and

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The community is invit-

At 6 p.m. there will be

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Dramatically rushed to message will be by Rev. completion in time for Christmas, Calvary Baptist of Bellflower swings open the doors of its handsome new 1,500 - seat sanctuary this Sunday in dedicatory

The 3 p.m. dedicatory

# The POWER of FAITH



THE CHRISTMAS STORY

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord and this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." (Luke 2, 11-12)

These words have been said in many tongues and drawn in pictures of many cultural traditions. They are old but forever new. Let us pray that the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of love and giving be reborn in all the world this Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good pledge that 'they cease not to teach Jesus." ynam asinam aka mpangga kaba aki kaka kapasa kama asa kabania at bami bebaha at Christmas Eve services

will appear in Tuesday's Independent and Press-Telegram. Deadline for material is Monday, 2



will toward men."

# They Keep Christ in Christmas; Billy Sets Big Date; Maddox vs. Ga. Baptist

They've been around so long - 102 years, to be thev're sort of taken for granted. But the Salvation Army rates a special thought as the Christmas season goes into its last weekend.

For many poor families, the Corps is Santa Claus.

Operating with an unbelievably low budget — made possible by the austere living allowances of dedicated Christian workers - it channels your contributions into direct, immediate and practical help for those who

And never forgets to add a few toys to the baskets of food and clothing.

It doesn't enter into an academic argument about whether or not Christ has been kept in Christmas, It. does all it can to put Christ in Christmas, remembering that He said "Let the children come to You'd better believe that there are some children, even if relatively few, who would get nothbut disappointment on the day bearing His name if the Salvation weren't around Arnıy these parts.

Jesus also cared about the aged, the lonely, the sick, the maladiusted, the unlucky, the down and out, the unloved. In the 25th chapter of Matthew's

of the material

gifts of the church that is

giving great spiritual ben-

efit to thousands of men

and women of all faiths is

the gift of the parish hall,

for use as a senior center

for all people in the neigh-

This is the summation

of a Christmas message by Charles W. Skoien Jr., executive director of the

California Commission on

Aging. Skoien said the

past year has seen a surge

of interest in the state's

senior population, with

churches taking a strong

churches making the edu-

only are the

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"CHRISTMAS - GOD DOING

THE IMPOSSIBLE"

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CHRISTMAS TIME"

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT

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You can worship with us either in our

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borhood.

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Not

uine human kindness to a person in need is a gift

given to Jesus Himself. The Salvation Army, a truly Christian organization, takes this to heart. (In January too, after the tinsel comes down.)

There are many ways of "keeping Christ in Christmas." The Salvation Army's tenacious, loving and efficient work in His name is certainly one of

WE ARE informed by Mrs. Barbara Hoepfl of Church Women United that "The Golden Greats," the record described enthusiastically in this space two weeks ago, has been selling rapidly. And why not, with gens from such topnotch musical artists at the ridiculous price of \$1. The Columbia record was arranged by all concerned for the benefit of The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, a church-backed campaign to help people to help themselves. There are still some available at the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, 1542 E. Seventh St., or through Mrs. Hoepfi. Really a great gift (and there's no giveaway price listed on the record!)

IT'S DEFINITE. Dates were set this week for the

Churches Lauded for Making Ed.

Halls Available as Senior Centers

cational halls available, he

said, but the parishioners

have been generous in set-

ting up programs which

range from purely social

and recreational, to the

with health and housing

bridged the generation gap

have gone out to visit

shut-ins in homes or hos-

pitals under auspices of the

Legion of Mary, the Mari-

an Visitors, high school

Just as the senior cen-

ters serve members of all

faiths, these young people

. . high school teen-agers

problems.

leadership ability

serious assistance

programs have

Billy Graham Crusade at Anaheim Stadium. should be a lulu. The 10days, worked out by the city of Anaheim, the Angels (baseball variety), and Crusade committee, begin Friday night,

will Sept. 26 and end Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5. Intensive organization is already under way, with 1,000 ministers expected to work with the Ministers Council alone. Other committees are being formed, including a youth-college council, laymen, women, finance, prayer, ushers, counseling and follow up. Those wishing to volunteer their services may write to the Billy Graham Crusade at Anaheim Stadmittee report. ium, where Rev. Harry B.

THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Women is making nationwide distribution of an ecumenical kit for children. It figures that kids are born without prejudices, and are more ready than adults for the message that "we are all children of one God."

Williams of the Graham

team has already set up

offices.

The kits contain factual information about the beliefs and practices of Baptists, Methodists, Friends, Mormons, Jews and other religious groups that a Catholic child may en-

re helping all in need of

help, regardless of reli-

"This," points out Skoien, "is in keeping

with the spirit of sacrifice,

the commencement of a

life on Christmas Day

dedicated to serving all

mankind, even to the Su-

"The church is offering

a rare gift in extending its

facilities, a gift which all

senior Californians will cherish upon receiving."

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelical Service

"ALL WELCOME"

Commanding Officer Capi. Frederick Gibson

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gious belief.

American neighborhood. They also offer guidelines to parents and teachers on how to teach children to respect people of other faiths while maintaining their own faith.

BAPTIST PRESS reports an interesting tidbit from Georgia. The governor, Lester Maddox, who earlier this year appointed an official of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to a special citizens' study commission on the state's penal system, has now attacked his appointee after reading a critical subcom-

Maddox appeared before the commission to argue against the report, and loudly called the Baptist leader, T. Edwin Carter, a liar. The payoff is that the Commission then gave Carter a unanimous vote of confidence as "a truthful person."

In a press conference the next day, Carter said he "refused to dignify such a charge (the Maddox accusation) by replying to it" and got back to the issue, which he described as "Georgia can and must have a better prison system. But the political element must be replaced by concerned and knowledgeable people."

# Council to Israel:

## Let Refugees Back

GENEVA - Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general sec-relary of the World Council of Churches, has urged the Israeli Government to "respond to urgent appeals made in the United Nations" and permit the immediate humanitarian return of refugees and displaced persons to their homes on the west bank of the Jordan before the worst winter weather hits.

# FIRST LUTHERAN

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pasto Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "COMFORT YE, COM-FORT YE MY PEOPLE"

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.

# Grace

St. John's Lutheran Lutheran Rev Walter M Februar Pasto MISSOURI SYNOD
Wardlow Rd. 427-1706
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Worshib—8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Sible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

# CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

6500 Stearns, L. B.

Marie Pooler's "HOW FAR TO BETHLEHEM"

CHRISTMAS EVE. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE—11
"The Message, Not the Messenger"—Paster Johnson
Special Music—Chancel Choir, Youth Folk Singers, guest soloists

CHRISTMAS DAY COMMUNION SERVICE-10 A.M.

Special Music—Chancel Choir, Choristers & Cherub Choirs

Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.-Orval Awerkamp, Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Wed, Evening Bible Study, 7:30

# Iglesia Metodista

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages

11 A.M.—Worship: Music and Sermon

Free Parking - Youth Ball Choir - Nursery Care

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 4349704 Rev. J. Carlos Albizar Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pfingstef, Youth Education Rev. Edward Fikse—Minister of Callino

# IIMITED METHODIST

Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arno S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero-Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE - Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden (1:00 A.M., Free buses bring oldsters, 421-0563
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul 1. Hershey Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Dalta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastov S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeither Worship Services-8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Rolmont Heights	3rd and Termine—Rev. Konneth D. Docto

Dynrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter

Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M

56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M

5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

# **Lutheran Churches**

(National Lutheron Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard I. Belgum and J. Orville Mosbo, Pastors Oruch: 421-841-Parsonsess: 479-437 and 429-959 Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.-Sunday School Bible Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11 UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507

Nursery Provided
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

UTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S, Johnson. Pastor
Warship Services 8:30 B 11:00 Adult Bible Study
Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Cere

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Noples Plora Goodwin T. Ulson, Pastor GE 14573 Worship 10:43 a.m. Sunday School fall aces) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (LCA) 345 E. Corson Worship—10:00 a.m. Classes for hil ages 8:45-9:45 NUMERY CET: or no-schoolins CHRISTMAS SERVICES—CHRISTMAS EVE.—11 P.M. CHRISTMAS DAY-1D A. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry 10:30 A. M.—Worship Service Philip Nash, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A.M. OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.1 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor: V. P. Bierke, N. Beer, A. Storvick GE 9-5463 Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A. M. S. S. 9:50 A. M. Nursery Provided Repost of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Mondey

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) FIA 5-4006
5333 Wardlaw Road Morshin 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all bass) 9:30 A.M., Pasior Nursery Care at Both Services



### FOR GRAHAM

Rev. H. B. Williams, an associate of Evangelist Billy Graham, has set up offices in Anaheim Stadium to work on the Southern California Billy Graham Crusade scheduled for the Stadium next September. Graham's last area crusade was in the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1963.

## Methodists Hire Folk-Singing Duo

The Methodist Board Evangelism has hired two folk singers as full-time members of its staff.

The folk singing team of Tom Page and Jim Moore - billed as "Dust and Ashes" - will do their thing at church meetings and student gatherings. Their services will be available to other denominations as well as to Methoodist groups.

Page and Moore are committed young Christians who believe that "the contemporary folk song is the medium which most adequately communicates the eternal truths of God to today's teen-agers and young adulis."

# Colorful Cyprian's

symbloic procession by the parish organizations from the old church, the first Mass in the new St. Cyprian's Catholic Church will be celebrated Sunday at 8:30 a.m. by Rev. Patrick O'Connor, the pastor.

Representative members of the Womens Parish Council, Holy Name Socie-Teen Club, elementary school. Confraternity of Christian Doctrime and Scout units will bear vestments and other articles from the old church to the new, 850-seat edifice.

Music will be provided by the choir, and the sounds of authentic early Spanish California mariachi will be interpreted by Joe Castro and his group.

THE GRILLWORK through the church, at 4716 Clark Ave., represents the theme of the fisherman's nets, with early Christian symbols of fish and the cross in various sizes and forms. It is, explains assistant pastor Rev. Justin MacCarthy, "a reminder that those who accept the faith are caught up in the net of God's love."

The baptismal font is In window is the descent of the Holy Spirt, as smybol-

# 1st Mass at

ty, Knights of Columbus,

the front, between the two main entrances. Illuminated on the large stained glass ized by the figure of the from whose crossshaped beak comes a mass of glowing light. The win-

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"A TABERNACLE IN THE WILDERNESS"

Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services 9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A Class for Every Age

7 P.M. "THE MESSIAH"

Directing---Mr. Horold Agal Organist---Mr. Samuel Posthuma Soloists---Bette Kietzman, Betty Nixon, Jaan Ki-nell, Pat Graves, Marie Bell and Frank van Ee'.



DEPARTMENT

La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa so en Espanol II a.m. & 7 p.m.

# \* HONOR CHRIST AT Christmas

Christ Is God's Great Gift For Your Redemption.

Remember Him As You Express

Your Love To Others This Christmas.

# MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A HOLY DAY

## WORSHIP IN OUR NEW SANCTUARY 9:30 A.M.—Bible School 8:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

10:45 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP TIS THE LIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR THE SANCTUARY CHOIR WILL PRESENT "BORN IS A KING"

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 11:00 P.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL . KINDERGARTEN-NINTH A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor



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344 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR BOYLOSS 19:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M. School 9:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M. School 9:30 A.M. EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR

# L.B. PASTOR'S MESSAGE Paraphrasing Lincoln Address for Christmas

Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, pastor of Bay Shore Community Church, has written this article, entitled "The Past, Present and Future of Christmas," inspired by the Gettysburg Address.)

Nineteen hundred and some years ago our Saviour brought forth upon this earth a new way of life conceived in grace and mercy and dedicated to the fact that all men should love one another. Now we are engaged in many battles, testing

whether that noble faith or our obsession with the carnal and the material shall forever endure. It is altogether necessary and proper that this should be so. The brave men, dead and living, who have struggled and who continue to struggle with temptation have

found and will find strength in the transforming friendship of Jesus Christ. The world will little note, nor long remember, how

many have fought, but it can never forget what they struggled for. It is for us the living, therefore, to here and now resolve to dedicate our lives to the fulfillment of the

Gospel which those before us have thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task before us; that in our trials and temptations we be soher and watchful and worshipful, and that we seek

help from Him who cares. That we here highly resolve that all temptations can be met with the power of His love as revealed in a Child and that our faith, weak as it may be, may have a new surge of strength because of that Child of Bethlehem — the Jesus of Nazarath and the Christ of Eternity - and that each one of us, under God and with His blessing, shall begin now to truly love one an-

dow contains 2,500 pieces of antique glass.

The air conditioned church even has a "crying room," dedicated to the

other. — MILTON G. GABRIELSON

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS little parishioners, and so built that they may express themselves without disturbing the rest of the congregation.

Berea Baptist 6031 Lindependents
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Paster
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evoning Service BANQUET SATURDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

# "THE SHEPHERDS RETURNED"

Rev. Roger Youngquist

7 P.M.

# Christmas Festival of Choirs

Under Direction of John C. Hallett All Choirs and Orchestra participating

> DECEMBER 24th -- 7 to 8 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY SERVICE

# First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor 5336 Arbor Road

I Block South of Del Ama and I Block West of Bellflower

# Wrigley Heights Baptist

(Conservative) 32nd & Magnolla Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor 9:15 & 10:45—Christmas Services and S. S. Meke Christmas Real—Attend Church
7 P.M. — Sacred Christmas Cantata
"The Night the Angels Sang"
WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH-Children Love Our Nursery
Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

California Heights Baptist 4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Paster 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) II A.M. -- "GOOD NEWS" 7 P.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

-3ELLFLOWER BAPT!ST—Conservative-Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 17456 Downey Ava. (1 blk. So, of Artesia)
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
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# SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH E AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Clifton,
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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH S440 Orance Avenue REV. DALE AVCOCK. Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 M and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL F:30 A.M. SAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:46 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAP IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 E. Compton Bl. Bellflower Sunday School 9:36 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2925 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M., -- Worship Services, 11 A.M. and J F.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST Sunuary School 9:45 A.M. Worshin Services 11 A.M. & / P.M. Training Union 6:00 P.M. Praver Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSE'LINE Or. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP-10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M. WED. 8 PM. — PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Disance"

# Musty Manuscripts Shedding Light on Time of Jesus

NEW YORK (P) - Like the gradual unfolding of a mystery story, fragmentary hints and clues today being accumulated from musty manuscripts of the past to illuminate the times of Jesus.

"A steady stream of material is increasing our knowledge of that period," says Rev. Dr. Robert Northup of New York Theological Seminary. "We can expect a tide of additional material soon.'

The painstakingly slow but dramatic process has 20 years now, since the big finds of ancient documents in the dunes of Egypt in 1946 and in caves beside the Dead Sea in 1947.

However, less than half of them have been deciphered and published so far, and work now is nearing completion on the rest.
"Not much has been

told about what most of these other manuscripts contain," said Dr. Northup, professor of New Testament literature and a research specialist on an-

general nature from what we've already learned, but each is distinct, and some of them may provide information that will give us new, even fuller understanding."

Notably, however despite premature assumptions that the contents might undermine Christian views of Jesus, scholars say that instead the results have given weight to the New Testament accounts.

"It has helped to make clearer the special value and authenticity to Northup said, in a pre-Christmas summary of the findings about the age from which the celebration

For instance, some gospel phraseology, especially in the Book of John, previously had caused many scholars to date it about a century after Jesus' death, but the usages now are found to have been common in his own day, indieating an earlier origin.

Consequently, there now is new, objective ground for considering all the gospel accounts, including the lifetimes of the apos-

Of the seven leatherbound codexes or books found in Egypt, containing 49 tractates or writings, the dating of which varies in oninion from the 1st to the 4th century, Dr. Northup said only five of the writings have been generally published so far, most of it abstract material.

But most of the others recently have been photographed, and now are in various stages of translation, with a surge of pub-

CHURCH HUMOR

said. "We can only guess what they may contain," he added.

Of the Dead Sea scrolls, dated between 200 BC. and 70 A.D., four volumes have been published so far, with six others still to be issued, which is expected within the next four

Besides detailed records about a separatist Jewish community, the Essenes, which lived in isolation the Dead Sea through Jesus' time, the documents also include all or parts of every Old Tes-

ther, providing copies 1,000 years older than any available before.

"We now have a much more complete picture of the conditions both at the time Jesus lived and in the early period after-Dr. Northup said. "But the material also raises new questions and possibilities.'

Among those questions, he noted, is whether the immediate forerunner of Jesus, John the Baptist, or even Jesus himself, were at some point associated with the Qumron commun-

1,974TH

As far as scholars can

tell from careful historical

research, next Wednesday

will be the 1,974th anni-

versary of the birthday of

The Christian-era calen-

dar now in common use

purports to date all events

And according to that cal-

endar, we are celebrating

But the 6th Century Ro-

man monk Dionysius Exi-

guus, who made the calcu-

lations on which our calen-

dar is based, misplaced

the anchor year I A.D. by

Dionysius placed the

birth of Jesus in the year

754 of the old Roman cal-

endar (which dated events

from the founding of

Rome). But Matthew's Gospel tells us that Jesus

was born "in the days of

Herod the king" and that

Herod was still alive for

at least two years after

about six years.

Jesus' birth.

the 1,968th Christmas.

Jesus Christ

ity, the Essenes, who left the scrolls.

"He didn't use Scripture to justify his authority, but claimed it within himself, saying the way people acted toward him was the decisive thing," Dr. Northrup said.

However, he noted that Jesus, in his sharp criticisms of various religious parties and sects of his day, never mentioned the Essenes, possibly cause, even though differing from them, he may have felt they were searching similar points of

Historical research has

that Herod died in the Ro-

man year 750. Thus Jesus

must have been born no

later than the Roman year

748, or 6 B.C. on the

This dating is corrobo-

rated by Luke's Gospel,

which connects the hirth of Christ with a decree

from Caesar Augustus re-

quiring all residents of the

for a tax census. Luke re-

cords that this census

took place when Quirinius

(whose name is wrongly

translated Cyrenius in the

King James Bible) was

Recent archaeological

Quirinius ruled Syria from

show

governor of Syria,

B.C. to 6 B.C.

discoveries

Roman Empire to enroll

Christian calendar.

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# Evaluation of Pope Paul Sees Him Negating Work of Council

By EDWARD B. FISKE N.Y. Times Service

When the bishops of the Roman Catholic Chruch concluded the Second Vatican Council three years ago, it was generally assumed that their accomplishment was at least two-fold: the updating of church teachings and the creating of new mechanfisms for continued, peaceful change in the future. Since then, however, Pupe Paul VI has followed fiolicies which have had the practical effect of undermining the council's work on both scores.

IN THE last six months, for instance, he has issued a credo of orthodoxy that is pre-conciliar in its doctrinal formulations, has warned against ecumenical "extremists," course, sharply divided the church with his hard-line encyclical banning artificial contraception.

Recently came the latest attack. A commission of six cardinals, backed by the pontiff, demanded that

# **KOREAN KIDS' FAMED CHOIR** COMING BACK

The famed World Vision Korean Children's Choir, now ranked in quality some of the world's best known choirs, will appear in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday, Dec. 28, as part of their fourth world tour.

Once tragic and needy figures themselves, the choir members fully appreciate what it means to be hungry, terrified and alone in a war-torn they have dedicated this tour particularly to helping the children of Vietnam.

The 40-member group was selected for musical talent from among the thousands of orphans and needy Korean children cared for by World Vision. They are trained at the World Vision Music Institute in Seoul, and some have already embarked upon music - centered ca-

reers. instrumental Solos, numbers and special features will highlight the 8 p.m. program; among them, a number by "Peanuts," remembered as the tiny performer with the huge grim who had to be to the microphone on the first tour. He's a regular size violin soloist

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE \$67 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS SERVICE Special Musical Program

No Service Dec. 26th CHURCH of the GOLDEN CHURCH of the bullet.
LIGHT U.G.M. 556
59th & Dranue Ave.,
American Legion Hall
5unday & Thursday Services
100 P.M. Healing & Meditalia
7:30 P.M. Worship Services
Church Pastors:
Rev. Jon Jones
Rev. Virginia Jones

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH 1.6 A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave Rev. Mary C. Pirtle. Founder Rev. Civdo J. Melz. Pastor Sunday, 7:20 P.M.—Healing, Warship Messanes Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Messane Circles

the Dutch Catechism, a progressive statement of belief that is a best-seller among the Netherlands' five million Catholics, be modified to reflect Vatican-defined orthodoxy on at east 10 points, including its view of the eucharist and the biological virginity of Mary.

In an immediate response that had obviously been worked out in advance, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, the primate of Holland, announced that the Dutch church would print the Vatican text in a supplement but could refuse to make the required changes in the text itself.

Three days later the pontiff used his regular weekly general audience to attack such dissent by both laymen and priests. His voice breaking with emotion, he asked the congregation in St. Peter's Basilica, "who speaks today of hell? This is not liked and not discussed. Everyone chooses the truths he likes."

The result, he contin-ued, is that "faith disintegrates and with it that very community that is called the one and only church."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this pattern of retrenchdoes not rest in its theological conservatism. Pope John XXIII. who convened the Council, was probably more conserva-tive than Paul VI on doctrinal matters, and caution on the part of a pontiff of itself produce the divisions that are rip-

ping through the Catholic Church at the present mo-

Rather, it lies in Pope Paul's temperament and view of the church, John had a faith in the people to initiate a reform process with no idea of where it would lead but confidence that, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the church would land on its feet.

Paul, on the other hand, has more protective in-stincts. Writing recently in the New Yorker, Xavier Rynne, the pseudonymous: commentator on the coun-cil, put it this way: "John believed so firmly in the church that he was anxious for everybody to embrace it and share in it; Paul is so deeply aware of its divine nature that he is afraid it may be contaminated.'

The result is that Paul. consciously or otherwise, has undercut the council's work in at least three wavs.

First, he has severed virtually all outward ties between the Vatican and contemporary theological thought. A young theologian at Catholic University in Washington put his view of the Pope's theolostudents had turned in the encyclical on birth I would have control, flunked him for his theological reasoning alone."

Second, Pope Paul has virtually negated the concept of collegiality, or shared government in the

# Orthodox Presbyterian

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"A BIRTH IN BETHLEHEM" 7:30 -- "THE LITTLEST ANGEL" Annual Sunday Church School Program Church School & Nursery Both Services

The Synod of Bishops, which met a year ago to advise the Pope, was severely restricted in the topics it could take up. His summary rejection of his own tions on birth control without explicit reasons was the result of much agonized thought and might be considered by some courageous, but it was hardly in keeping the spirit of the council.

FINALLY, Pope Paul has retreated into a monarchical style whose modification was one of the prime tasks of the council.

There is an irony to all this in that Pope Paul used to be accused of being a Hamlet who was unable to make up his mind on birth control and other issues.

Now he is moving forcefully and thoughtfully but in directions that are renting the seam of the church. If he has a tragic flaw, it is not that of Hamlet but of King Lear, who was unable to recognize loyalty in his children

# St. Pancratius to Build Center

Plans for a library and Christian doctrine center at St. Pancratius Church of Lakewood have been disclosed by Rev. Daniel F.

Kielty, pastor.
Plans call for groundbreaking early next year and completion in May or

St. Luke's

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# SWINGING YOUTH CENTER

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play checkers or chess, paint a watercolor poster, thumb through a paperback, or quietly drink your coffee and enjoy the entertainers.

"'The Place' brewed late in 1965 and quickly became the showsace for aspiring folksingers. Many have already succeeded as members of groups such as the "Uncalled Four Shadybrooks, and The Turnquist Remedy. The strong appeal of good talent and an 'open to the public' policy have

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Rev. David del. Scovil, D.D., Recio 7.38 A. M.—Holy Communion 9 A.M.—Morning Prayer & Church Christmas Eve. Services 4:30 P.M.—Children's Services With Pagean 8:30 & 11:30 P.M.—Holy Communion Children's A.M.

made 'The Place' the favorite haunt of young adults, couples and military personnel. A donation of only 50 cents per person is encouraged to help meet the enterlainers' ex-

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- 9. Dedication Message: Pastar
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- 11. Benediction
- 12. Postlude





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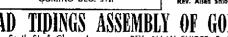
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B-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# **Peacemaking Yule Key-Council Head**

(Following is the Christmas message of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, sent to member churches.)

Christmas is not the feast of peacekeeping but of peacemaking. Christmas announces to

all men that God became a poor man Himself to bring peace on earth, be-tween man and Himself and man and his neighbor. God's peace is not cheap. It includes a judgment on all apathy, selfishness and sentimentality; it demonstrates that authentic peace comes only through costly love and self-sacri-

This year - as so often before — Christmas will be celebrated in the midst of wars as a feast of

Not only wars violate peace. Injustice does too. Open violence of arms is not necessarily harder to bear than the crushing of human rights, or insecurity, or segregation, or hun-

Peace can be violated by those who want to keep it at all costs, by those who have vested interests in preserving the world as it is, by those

who resist or delay land reform, open housing, tax reform, freedom of speech and organization, changes in obsolete and useless structures.

Necessary change is often resisted with violence by such "peacekeepers." Let Christians celebrate Christmas by making peace.

And in this celebration of Christmas there is profound joy; there is a call to active participation in the divine work of peacemaking; there is a promise that all who heed this call shall be called sons of

# Tells Baptists Revivals Are Not Right Way

A British Bible scholar has had the nerve to stand up before a convention of American Baptists and speak critically of re vival meetings,

Revivals, said Dr. George Beasley-Murray. may be fine for people with religious backgrounds, "But how can they reach anyone who has nothing to revive?"

FIRST

9:30 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL [Classes for all Ages] 10:45 A.M.

"WHEN GOD CAME DOWN" Mr. McKowen

6:00 P. M.

"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" Mr. Hancock



-First Christian Church of Lakewood-Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School II A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

WOODRUFF UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:30 A. M .-- "THE WORD BECOMES FLESH"

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## PURPLE HEART'S 'THRIFTY' DEBUT

Civic and other dignitaries gathered for the occasion as the Military Order of the Purple Heart opened its new Uptown-Lakewood Thrift Store -largest of its kind in the Southland-at 3315 South St., on the Long Beach-Lakewood boundary. Pictured, from left, are John L. Barrett, president, L. B. Chamber of Commerce; C. A. Parmenter, rehabilitation director, MOPH; Lakewood City Administrator M. W. Julian; Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, and Col. Alfred Lawrence, MOPH department commander.

# Church and Civic Leader Louise Bogumill Dies

Louise Ann Bogumill, prominent Catholic laywoman and civic leader in Compton, died Friday at the age of 75.,

A native of Wisconsin who came to the Southland 38 years ago, Mrs. Bogumili was past president of the area Catholic Daughters of America, past president of the Gold Star Mothers, and received her 25-year pin for leadership in the Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband, William, of the home address, 415 S. Sloan Ave., Compton; son, William C.; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Fletcher and Mrs. Marie Peterson:

# Vote Scheduled on Carson Bid for Sheriff Aid

From Our L.A. Bureau The Board of Supervi-

sors will vote Tuesday on a request by the City of Carson for the sheriff to handle traffic control and to provide crossing guards.

L. S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, noted the sheriff already enforces criminal laws in Carson.

The traffic control request requires approval of supervisors before it can be instituted.

If the board approves, a contract will be drawn and the city will reimburse the county for the cost of expanded services.

four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be Sunday, 8 p.m., and Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., both in Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton. Paramount Mortuary is in



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Slaying Suspects Returned

Two suspects were re-

turned by air Friday from

Las Cruces, N.M., to face

prosecution for the murder of Virgil Howard, 44year-old Torrance carpen-

ter, fatally stabbed Dec.

Joe Louis Garza, 25,

and John Hugh Garden,

38, both carpenters, of

Taft, Tex., were arrested

by New Mexico State Po-

lice while reportedly fleeing

Police had broadcast a

description of the car in

which Howard's attackers

from the crime.

10 in a Wilmington bar.

Detectives Joe H. Imel

and Charles S. Hart said

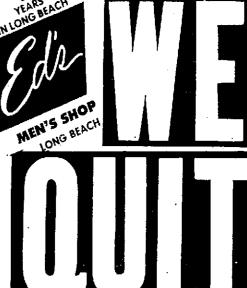
the stabbing climaxed an

argument over an unpaid

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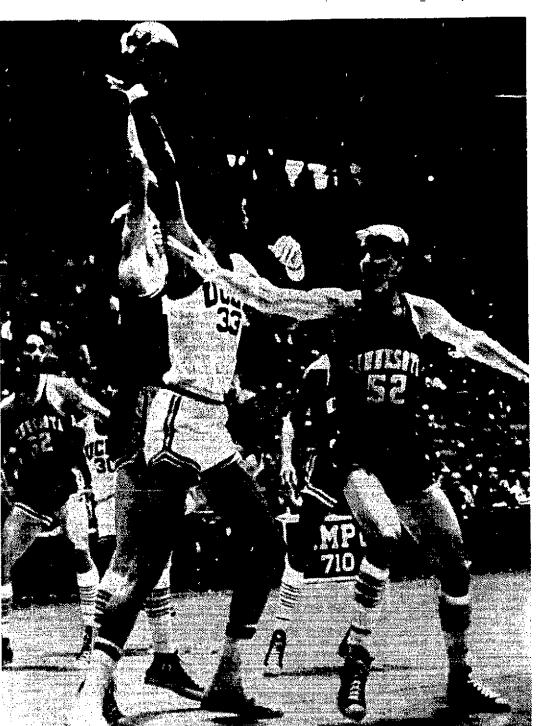
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#### BIG REACH FOR A BIG MAN

Staff Writer

laughed their way to an

easy 133-101 win over the

injury-plagued San Fran-

night, one significant fact

Wilt Chamberlain, the

most powerful force in the

NBA until this season, is

beginning to play the kind

of basketball that could

stood out.

Warriors Friday

While the Lakers

Reach of Lew Alcindor extends over Minnesota's Larry Overskei (52) and Larry Mikan during Friday night's game at UCLA. Alcindor got out

... TO OPPONENTS, THAT IS

beatable team.

points or 20.

Ironically, perhaps,

Chamberlain's scoring is

virtually non-existent, but

he has been so sensational

on defense and blocking

shots that no one seems

to notice if he scores two

The 275-pound giant tal-

lied only five Friday, but

what the statistics don't

show is that he scared the

of this tight spot with no problems as Bruins went on to post easy 90-51 win over Gophers.

Warriors out of numerous used to do, not by the field goal tries in the key- fact it was against a

cisco.

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strong team like San Fran-

The Warriors, decimated

Nate Thurmond

by injuries, were a skele-ton of their real selves

and Clyde Lee, who repre-

sent 38 points and 37 re-

bounds, were not in the

# N.L. PICKS ITS MAN ... A.L. TALKS IT OVER

# Baseball Near Decision

new commissioner recessed after almost seven hours of deliberation Friday night to permit American League club owners to caucus.

It was learned that the National League owners were settled on their choice and the American League's caucus presumably was to reach a counter proposal or to determine whether it could support the National League candidate.

Nine of the 12 teams in each league must favor a candidate for him to be elected.

It was likely the National League favored Chub Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants, but there was no confirmation of this from the meeting.

The owners took nine ballots on six candidates before taking a dinner break which preceded their later deliberations.

THE CLUB representatives are attempting to choose a successor to commissioner William Eckert, whom they fired in San Francisco two weeks ago. Feeney and Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, were considered the leading candidates.

The owners, who were in session for five hours and 15 minutes before they took a dinner break, spent the first two hours and 45 minutes discussing what they believed should be the powers and duties of the commissioner.

# Lew Yawns Way Into UCLA's Record Book

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

inevitable as a UCLA victory, Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor added his name to the Bruin basketball record book Friday night.

At 7:08 of the second half of the Bruins' game with Minnesota, Alcindor casually dropped in a field goal which made him UCLA's all-time leading scorer.

All told, Alcindor made 25 points as the Bruins walloped the Gophers, 90-51, before 12,266 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

Alcindor has now registered 1,695 points in 62 games as a Bruin, four more than Gail Goodrich of 1963-64-65 fame mustered in 89 contests.

Lew shrugged off the

"It doesn't mean much to me," he said. "The game is more important. win our other games,'

The Bruins are doing all

right the way it is. They've now won their first four games of this season, 67 of their last 68. 42 in a row at Pauley and 20 in succession since the 71-69 stunner by Houston at the Astrodome last Jan-

Surprisingly, Minnesota elected to play Alcindor head-to-head, with 6-7 Larry Mikan given the unenviable task of trying to stop the 7-1½ Bruin center. Mikan performed creditably.

Lew, who came into the

game with a tender foot, sat out more than 12 minutes of the game, as did most members of the starting five.
It mattered little. Coach

John Wooden used 13 players and 10 made the scoring column. Next to Alcindor was guard Bill Sweek with 14. Lynn Shackelford's bas-

ket six seconds after the tipoff launched the Bruins' drive. After 81/2 minutes, UCLA's lead mounted to 12 points and by halftime the rout was complete,

If the Gophers had any ideas of a comeback, they were quickly squelched as the Bruins rolled up 10 quick points for a 56-29 lead. UCLA outscored Minnesota, 23-4, over a nine-minute stretch of the second half.

Mikan, son of ABA commissioner and former NBA great George Mikan, scored 17 points to lead the Gophers.

Minnesota coach Bill Fitch poured on the praise for the Bruins.

"I saw films of our game with them last year (95-55 for UCLA) and this was almost a repeat of everything from that one," he

said.
"We've played some other good teams but they haven't made us look that bad (22 turnovers)," Fitch pointed out. "You're 20 points down when you against mese That big man is just too

else that may have escaped Bruin fans in the era of Alcindor.

"UCLA is a very wellcoached team, which a lot of people tend to over-look," he said. "I know there are many coaches, in-

louse up that club.

"This Bruin team would be good without Alcindor." Wooden cited the "quickness and stability" contributed by veteran (Continued.Page C-2, Col. 1)



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# Sammy Nets 29 as Vikes Gain Tourney Final

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College moved into the final round of the North-South Christmas Classic tournament Friday night by playing its best game of the season.

Led by Sammy Washington's 29 points and Kirby Gordon's 20, LBCC took an 89-72 decision from a rough Chabot College team, making an all-South final for the fourth year in a row.

The Vikings will meet surprising Meorpark Col-lege of Thousand Oaks, a 107-77 victor over last year's runnerup Santa Monica City College. The Raiders, possessing good height and quickness, were the darkhorses of the fourney.

Washington scored 20 hitting on seven of his first eight shots from the

LOS ALTOS HILLS- field. He was also 13-13 from the free throw line and missed only three shots all night.

Playing without starting guard Tom Motley, who injured an ankle Thursday night, the Vikings easily handled the shoving Gladiators, who played more with their elbows and hands.

Washington, playing with a sore throat and still battling the flu, took it easy in the second half because of four fouls and Gordon took over.

The former St. Anthony star hit six of seven shots from the field in the second half and grabbed seven of his 11 rebounds. He was aided in the lat-

ter department by John Borchert, who pulled down 14, and Chuck Terry, who got 10 rebounds and 10 points.

The Vikes picked up 12th consecutive their Foothill tourney win en route to their fourth appearance in a row in the finals. LBCC, seeking its fourth consecutive championship here, moved its season mark to 8-1.

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#### SPORTS ... CALENDA

College Basketball-Cal State Long Beach vs. Hiram Scott, Cal State L.B. gym, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. West Virginia, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Hockey-Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m. Pro Basketball-Stars

vs. Denver, L.A. Sports Harness Racing-Holly-

wood Park, first post 7:30

# Best Of All Second Best in Rich Pacing Classic

It was supposed to be a big farewell party for Best Of All Friday night at Hollywood Park in the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic, but instead it was a party-crasher named Overcall who collected all the glory as he stormed home in the final strides

over the 2-5 favorite.

The win by Overcall, certainly the season's most stunning upset, was his fourth this year over Best Of All and ruined the latter's final career ap-

Overcall, the 7-2 second

KABC (7), 5 p.m. UCLA vs. West Virginia

(tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

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ia, KMPC, 8 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. West Virgin

Kings vs. Philadelphia,

KBIG-FM (104.3), 8 p.m.

vs. Cleveland,

vs. Florida St.

Denver.



## TELEVISION

Dallas Cowboys Cleveland Browns, KNXT (2), 10:30 p.m.

Prep basketball (Rooseveli. vs. Jefferson), KNBC (4), 12:05 p.m.

Bowling (Ritger and Stefanich vs. Durbin and Salvino), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. NFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

AFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

for a half-length victory

pool, Time for the mile and over

a track labelled "good." Del Insko, who drove

Overcall, said the victory actually was easier than he had expected. "I tried to gauge my move just right, because three weeks ago I got in front of Best Of All in mid-stretch and he came back on to beat

and one-quarter National Pacing Derby in New

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choice, returned \$9 even for his surprise triumph, but Best Of All created a \$1,608.46 minus show Meadow Elva was

VBK: 'Wilt Demoralizing'

"Wilt is challenging the ball," says coach Bill van

Breda Kolff, "and this is

turning the game com-pletely around. Wilt has the ability to demoralize

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call down until the eighth pole," continued Insko, ly. We were in an ideal

# STILL A WAY TO GO Shula UPI Coach of Year

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts says it's a great honor to be named the UPI NFL coach of the year, but he won't feel he deserves it unless and until the Colts win the Super Bowl.

informed of the honor in the Colts' locker room after a final tune-up pracgame Sunday with Minnesota, Shula "It's a great honor, particularly be-

cause you're competing against such outstanding coaches. "But the only way this honor will be really meaningful will be if the team goes all the way."

23-10 overall and 14-3 at the Forum, received another strong effort from tice for the Western Conference playoff Keith Erickson, his fourth

> America, just rounding into shape, has teamed with West to display the fastest four hands in the West. They stole nine

passes Friday and forced numerous other ball-control errors. Van Breda Kolff feels

the West-Erickson ball-(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

\* \* \* **NBA** Standings Western Division While the Lakers have Chicago

now won four in a row Phoenix with an aggressive, ballhawking style of play, plus Chamberlain's defense, the real test comes Sunday against Philadelphia, which makes its For-

The victory over San Francisco was so lopsided that no Laker starter played over 31 minutes. All laughed and fooled around in the last quarter little Johnny Egan stirred up the 8,396 fans

with his dazzling play. Elgin Baylor led all scorers with 25 points and Jerry West netted 22. Egan made 19 of his 20 points in the second half and fed off for eight assists as the Laker fastbreak turned a dull game

into an exciting one, San Francisco staved hailing distance, within 51-41, at halftime, but the Lakers erupted for 42 points in the third quarter to blow the game apart, 93-68. On Tuesday, a similar 42-point third stanza ruined Cincinnati.

Seven Lakers scored in double figures, a high mark this season, and one of them was seldom-used Cliff Anderson, who had 11. Even Jay Carty had eight points. Rudy LaRusso led the

Warriors with 18 points, but it was hardly enough as the Bay Areans suffered their ninth loss in the last 10 games. San The Lakers, who are

in a row. The former UCLA all-



A FLIP BY WILT

Wilt Chamberlain does some fancy ball handling in Lakers' easy win over San Francisco Friday night at Forum. Clyde Lee of Warriors has arms upraised in background while teammate Bill Turner looks on at right,

Arena, 8 p.m.

Handball - UC Irvine tournament, all day.



#### ALL SMILES AND EYES ON THE BUCKEYES

Rose queen Pamela Ancich was out Friday to greet Woody Hayes and Ohio State football team, which arrived in Southern California for Jan. 1 date in Pasadena with USC. Trojan athletic director Jess Hill was also all smiles.

Keeping eye on Woody (right) were Long Beach area players Tony Terry, Sid Smith, Ron Ayala and Terry DeKraai, who started working out in Beef Bowl feed at Lawry's Buckeyes get their chance next week.

# UCLA---

(Continued from Page C-1) Kenny Heitz as a factor in the easy win.

Heitz, performing at forward, scored 11 points and seemed to give the Bruins the sharpness they appeared to lack in the early action.

Tonight, the Bruins reto action against West Virginia at 8 o'clock in Pauley Pavilion.

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# IR. COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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# Plante Leaves Seals With Blues

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) Veteran goaltender Jacques Plante of St. Louis scored his fourth shutout of the season, 1-0, over Oakland Friday night as the Blues continued their mastery of the Seals.

# **NHL Standings**

Tim Ecclestone fired a

15-footer past Oakland netminder Gary Smith with 2:18 remaining in the opening period for the game's only score.

Plante turned back 24 Oakland shots before 3,565 disappointed Seals fans to vault the Blues into a nine - point lead over the runnerup Kings.

# **BUCKEYES ALL BUSINESS**

# Scribes Hear Woody's Wisdom

thought or two about life

in California and its effects on football players.

to this soft living, thank

"Our boys aren't used

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

"The great things in life are not achieved by those who sit down and demonstrate. The great things are achieved by those who stand up and demonstrate."

With those words, the well-known philosopher, Wayne Woodrow Hayes, warned the world that Ohio State's football team is in Pasadena for one purpose - to defeat USC in a national championship football showdown in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Woody Hayes, as he is better known to the football followers, did not sit for long after the Buckeyes' arrival in chilly Pasadena, which also experienced a few flakes of

During a 25-minute press conference, Hayes made the following observations:

—"I think the same thing about O.J. Simpson that everybody else does. He's a great football play-

-- "My quarterback, Rex Kern, should be ready to play in the Rose Bowl. Sure, we'd miss him if he couldn't play. You always miss a starter."

-"I didn't find anything encouraging watching the films of the USC-Notre Dame game. In the second half. USC showed me it is a very good football team. But I o't need to look at Ituus
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Ken didn't need to look at films to discover that. I could tell the Trojans were good by watching television.

this is the best football team I've had at Ohio

son to accomplish what

Lakewood High's 1968-69

basketball team already

has done in less than

The hot-shooting Lan-

cers upped their record to

E-W Shrine Squads

preparation for next Sat-

urday's 44th annual Shrine

Coach Duffy Daugherty

of Michigan State began

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State. These, kids don't get fatheaded."

-"Yes, I was surprised a little bit that we won the Big Ten championship this year. I thought we might be a year away."

--"The Big Ten hasn't slipped in football. Most absolutely not this year. There were a lot of great players and great teams."

-"Practices will be closed to the public and press. If I let practice be open, anybody could walk in and see what we are

Saints Tripped

by Palos Verdes

Comeback, 49-44

Palos Verdes broke open

a close game in the third

quarter and went on to

post a 49-44 victory over

visiting St. Anthony Fri-

The Saints, who have

won only one game in six outings, saw a two-point

halftime advantage (25-23)

disappear in the opening

minutes of the second half

when the Sea Kings out-

scored St. Anthony, 19-11.

game's high scorer with

Moorhead and Gary Berg

each had 12 for the

Palos Verdes, now 4-3,

was paced by Andy Woodcock's 11 points.

Lakewood Already One

of last year) Friday night

with an 85-77 victory over

earned first year coach Fred Engels' team the

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goodness," said the Ohio State coach, "They are not used to swimming pools in the back yard and things like that, Softness doesn't

contribute

With the press conference concluded in a cordial but abrupt manner, Haves charged off to East Angeles College where the Buckeyes held

Down six points at the

put on a

end of three quarters, Mil-

fourth-period burst Friday

to beat San Marcos, 75-69,

in a consolation game of

the 27th Beverly Hills

The Rams outscored the

Royals 27-15 over the last

eight minutes of play to

win their fourth game of

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Randy Green scored 20

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Saves Rams, 75-69

the shortest press-picture day within memory of Rose Bowl veterans.

It lasted about 15 minutes, then the Buckeyes went to work on fundamentals for 90 minutes.

The oft-injured Kern indeed demonstrated he should be ready for the Trojans. The multi-talented sophomore was wearing a harness to keep his injured left shoulder in place but was permitted to fire passes at a net. He didn't miss.

Asked when the shoulder harness would be re-

moved, Kern replied: "Il won't be taken off. I will have to play with the harness on. The Buckeyes showed

the quickness for which they are known, especially roverback John Tatum, a 6-foot, 202-pound package of dynamite. In the middle of all the practice action was

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, still defying the elements by wearing only a short-sleeved T-shirt. The Southland probably

will not be the same until

hawking tactics and Chamberlain's defense has tactics and done the most to make the Lakers more effective in the last four games.

"I think we're ready for Philadelphia," said the smiling VBK, anxious to revenge 18 and 15-point losses to the 76ers earlier



# CSLB Wins Cold

Cal State Long Beach, led by a strong freshman showing, topped Occidental 68-43 in a non-league swimming meet held out-

doors at Occidental.

401 medley relay: CSLB (Miller, Villarde, Finnernan, Oliver) (100.9) Occidental.

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# LAKERS---

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# Swimming Meet

doors at Occidental.

10). 400 free relay: CSLB (LaBianack, Pinneran, Kirk, Loven), 3:32.).

# Return to N.Y. Combined News Services The Milwaukee Bucks,

DeB Pays Fast

Newly acquired forward Dave DeBusschere and second-string center Nate Bowman combined to lead the New York Knickerbockers to their highest point total of the season Friday night as the Detroit Pistons suffered their second worst defeat in history, a 135-87 National

Basketball Assn. decision. The defeal, by New York's biggest margin over any team in the NBA, was Detroit's ninth in its last 10 games.

DeBusschere, a former all-star Piston and coach. led the Knicks' attack in his first start with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Bowman's 18 points was a

career high.
Walt Bellamy, who came to the Pistons from the Knicks in the De-Busschere trade Thursday, led Detroit with 18 points.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

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## Leading Scorers

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## Patera Quits Giants NEW YORK (UPI)—

Jack Patera, defensive line coach for the New York Giants for the past two seasons, resigned Fri-"to seek further opportunities in football."

after a 15-point first quarter, roared back behind Flynn Robinson's shooting to beat the Seattle Supersonics, 100-92.

The Baltimore Bullets won their seventh consecntive victory in the opener of the doubleheader, 125-102, over the Chicago

The Philadelphia 76ers, taking dead aim on first place in the Eastern Division, outlasted a fired-up San Dicgo crew, 116-109.

Steady shooting by Hal Greer and Bill Cunningham, who totaled 58 points between them, kept the game in the 76ers' win column.

The Connie Hawkins-led Minnesota Pipers, down by nine points at the half, were unstoppable in the second half as they dumped the Houston Mavericks, 123-103, in an American Basketball Assn.

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#### **Open Serious Drills** BASKETBALL SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) luncheons and hospital visits completed, East and West football players settled down Friday to serious practive in

Palos Verde et J. St. Anthony 44, Neil 70, 51. John Bosco 46, Plos X 83, Paramount 21. Lynwood 80, Gabr 71. Carson 64, Reaceh 62, Reache Adaptios 75, Reaceh 63, Reacheh Adaptios 77, Magnella 64, Newport Harbor 59. Centennial 78, Workman 77, Reverly Hills 94, South Torrance 31, North Torrance 74, Busina 66, Ventura 61, Redonda 50, Ventura 61, Redonda 50, Seria 81, South Falorance 74, Comingue 24, Seria 81, South Falorance 75, Committee 10, Seria 66, Ventura 61, Redonda 50, Falorance 75, Santa America 66, Ventura 61, Redonda 50, Fontona 79, Santa Falorance 79, Comingue 24, Santa Analy, Fontona 79, Pasadena Poly 64, Brethren 57, Murphy 71, Boll Jefferson 52, Pasadena Poly 64, Brethren 57,

teammates in double fig-Gary Clodfelder and Bob Bigelow added 14 points each, Larry Koontz Dave Sederholm 11 and Mike Lessley 10 for Lakewood, which led by as many as 17 points.

of its shots (35 of 47),

Lakewond never looked

back in racing off to a

31-19 first-quarter advan-

tage. Mike Rae, the team's

leading scorer last year,

hit a season high of 20

points but received plenty

of support with five other

Defending CIF champion Compton remained undefeated with a 57-39 win over Marina for the championship. Host Huntington Beach beat Westminster, 61-44 for third place. Magnolia edged Newport, 63-59 for fifth.

CONSOLATION CHAMP | CONSOLATION CHAMP | CONSOLATION CHAMP | CARPON Rancho A. sub: James (1). Correspondent: JEFF LEE

The Rams play Bellflower today at 3 for fifth place in the 16-team tour-

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Correspondent: CURT CONROY
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Torrance 13rd), 8:30—Ventura vs. Beverly.Hill; Ichamol).
Correspondent: ROGER LICHT.

# Cal State Frosb Rout Whittier

Bill Jankans scored 28 points and pulled down 28 rebounds to lead the Cal State Long Beach fresh-man basketball team to a 79-60 victory over UC Irvine at the Whittier Tournament Friday.

The 49ers play in the championship game tonight at 9.

Jankans' 28 rebounds broke the tournament record of 24. The 49ers increased their season record to 9-0. Dwight Taylor, who is averaging 33.2 points per game, chipped in with 30.

MONTREAL (A)—The Montreal Canadiens called

up left wing Boh Berry from Cleveland of the American Hockey League and center Judes Drouin from Houston of the Central Hockey League Fri-

That was the 70-63 overtime triumph over the Athletes in action, an AAU team, Thursday night in the Long Beach Arena. Games with AAU teams are not included in season records.

Tarkanian hopes that what he saw his team do in the final 25 minutes of the game can be maintained tonight when the 49ers host Hiram Scott College of Nebraska at 8 in the Cal State gym. There will be no prelim.

"I was really pleased with the way we played in the second half Thurs-Tarkanian admits "We were in trouble and we worked harder. That's what makes a good team. That's what we have to 'do all the time."

The 49ers were down by 12 at halftime against a team that had worked patiently against the 49er zone the first half.

"The way they were working for a shot, I didn't think we would be able to make up 12 points," Tarkanian recalls. "But we really played our best defense of the year and forced mistakes."

WHAT Tarkanian would like his team to do tonight is play an entire game as well as it did a half Thursday night.

"It seems like we always open the game with someone out to lunch," the 49cr boss moans. "We have to play like we did the second half all the time to be as good as people are saying we are."

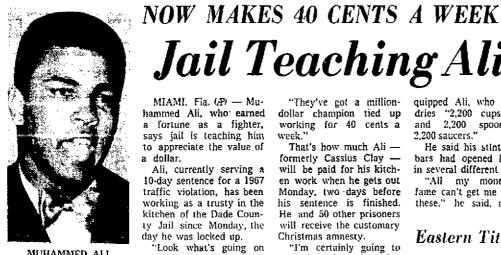
Tonight's opponent is relátively unknown. Located in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, the school is three years old. It was named after a well-known 19th century fur trapper.

The Scotts have won 46 games and lost 12 in their first three years of compe-

Led by guard Jim Van Schepen, who averaged 21.4 points per game last year, the Scotts hold wins over Northern State College of South Dakota and Pershing College.

They lost to Nevada Southern, 126-116 in Las Vegas Friday night.

49ER FOOTNOTES: Tarkenlast was pleased with the play of guard Ray Gril-ton Thursday night . . "He has been our most consistent performer all year," our most consistent performer all year," Tarkanian asses. . Gifton had 10 points and a season-high 10 assists . Dick Nelson, who had 12 points, had five as-cists and Shawn Johnson, who led all scorers with 21 points, had three excelscores with 21 points, had more excer-lent scoring passes. Sleepy Mont-gomery also played well, despite a pulled muscle... He, Grifton and John-son learned on the game's key baskel ... That came with 2:13 remaining in overline and the Yers alread, 60-56... overlime and the 49ers ahead, 60.56 ... Shawn deflected a Charger pass to Grillon, who broke away and alternated adifficult lavin ... Mantpomer/, frailing the play, flelded Ray's missed shot on the liy and scored on a fantastic fluin ... That was the two points that forced the Chargers to begin fouling with a minule remaining the ensuing free throws, three by Steepu, enable Cal State to preserve the win.



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Staff Writer

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"I'm get-

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between HUGHES

Going into tonight's 8

o'clock homecoming game against Philadelphia at the

Forum, Hughes is the

A Loyal USC football

fan who was going to

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ticket to the Rose Bowl

Roger Diamond, 25, of

Pacific Palisades, was no-

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that he can now buy one.

Diamond bought a first-

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et and was told he would

have the opportunity to

buy a Rose Bowl ticket if

the Trojans won a bid to

the New Year's Day clas-

Diamond alleged the

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ticket holders could not

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game was smiling Friday.

ROSE BOWL TICKET?

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around Las Vegas, but an-

other is making the name

known in a world where

the only flashing lights

Howard Duncan Hughes,

better known as Howie,

dwells amid Kings in the

Jail Teaching Ali the Value of a Dollar hammed Ali, who earned a fortune as a fighter, says jail is teaching him

to appreciate the value of

Ali, currently serving a 10-day sentence for a 1967 traffic violation, has been working as a trusty in the kitchen of the Dade County Jail since Monday, the day he was locked up.

"Look what's going on here," he said Friday in an exclusive jail interview.

Howard Hughes (the

King) is Seen at Last

Kings. At 5-9 and 180, he

isn't the biggest King, but

he isn't the smallest, ei-

He isn't the fastest ska-

ter, nor the slowest, and he

doesn't have the best shot,

What he does have is

more goals than Bill Flett,

supposedly the club's big

goal scorer, and more as-

sists than Eddie Joyal, the

His eight goals and sev-

en assists place him third

in team scoring with 15

points, only two behind

Bill White, and one behind

Hughes, who plays right

wing on a line with center

Howie Menard and left

wing Ted Irvine, played

all 74 games last season

but scored only nine goals. Few noticed, and

"I really didn't play that

for good reason.

leader, defenseman

premium playmaker.

nor the worst.

Ther.

Joval.

dollar champion tied up working for 40 cents a week."

That's how much Ali formerly Cassius Clay will be paid for his kitchen work when he gets out Monday, two days before his sentence is finished. He and 50 other prisoners will receive the customary

Christmas amnesty. "I'm certainly going to appreciate the value of a dollar when I leave here,"

appeared in 74 games but

20. I was just killing pen-

alties or filling in for guys

Hughes scored two

"It's so blasted cold,"

goals on the Kings' four-

game trip but also picked

he said, sniffling. "You

walk in snow up to your

ankles, and, living out

here, you're not dressed for it."

No doubt about it, How-ie prefers California to the

East, especially Spring-

field, Mass., site of the

Kings' farm club. After la-

boring seven seasons in

the minors, mostly for Se-

attle and Vancouver in the

Western League, Hughes

finally made the NHL last

season at the age of 28

when the Kings selected

him ninth in the expan-

He doesn't want to go

back, although he feared

he might recently.
"All of us took our

turns sitting out," he says,

"and I didn't like it. May-

he it does you some good,

but I'd rather be in there

At his size, Hughes no-

tices one great difference

in stepping up to the

"The hitting is a lot

harder. You may get by

one guy but then another guy is there to knock you

on your backside, they

play the man, not the puck."

are growing up, too.

Howie feels the Kings

"Speaking for myself,

I'm not as nervous when

we play the old clubs

now. You get to know what kind of moves

they've got and how they-

shoot and you don't worry

Ron Anderson, who Iwisled his back banging the boards in the first period at Busion Thursday, Gerry Foley has been

called up from Denver of the Western League to IIII In. At 36, Foley becomes

Leadur to IIII III. AT 36, Proly becomes the oldest Kino . . Besides Anderson's back and Hughes' cold, the Kings have a sick call that won't ston: Ted Irvine, Dale Rolle. Bill Flett and Howie Menard all took stillches al Boston: Skip Krake

has a charley horse, Bob Wall and goal-ie Wayne Rulledge have outled groins:

Doug Robinson has a bruised right wrist, Hank Cahan a bruised right foot;

poetie Gerry Destardins' left ankle is

still sore, and Jimmy Palers continues to play with a broken law . . . Some-how, nobody seems to have the Hong

about it so much."

sion draft.

playing.

NHL.

up a cold in Montreal.

most of the time."

dries "2,200 cups a day and 2,200 spoons and 2,200 saucers."

He said his stint behind bars had opened his eyes in several different ways.

"All my money and fame can't get me through these," he said, reaching

# Eastern Title Weather Blows in Brown Favor

CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleveland weatherman came out in favor of the Browns Friday in their battle with Dallas for the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League by predicting light winds favorable for field goal kicking today.

The descripton of the winds as light - under 10 really played only about mph - would seem to give the Browns a slight edge in the game currentrated a toss-up or slightly in favor of the Cowboys.

If the game is close, and the field goal the ultimate weapon, Cleveland would seem to have the better chance with Don Cockroft than Dallas with Mike Clark. Cockroft made good on 18 of 24 field goal attempts during the regular season while Clark hit on 17 of 29.

The municipal stadium turf is covered by a tarp with heaters blowing hot air under it 24 hours a day. A Browns' spokesman said the field should be in "reasonably good shape" The Cowboys worked

out Friday afternoon along the sidelines at the Stadium, where 80,000 are expected for the title game.

Browns' coach Blanton Collier has said he will start Charley Harraway at running back instead of Ernie Green and Jack Gregory at defensive end for Bill Glass.

Both Glass (rib injuries) and Green (stretched knee ligaments) are ready, however, and Collier said they will "see a lot of action."



BLUE LINES: Philadelphia, which was in the middle of an II-game winless slump the last time out West, is now on a linee-game unbealen streak. What's more-lite Flyors' formerly punchless al-tack has scred 16 yould in those three games . . . King coach Red Keily says he was "hangy with three points" for the four-game trip but is worried about a homecoming letdown ionight . . . The Kings will be playing without right wing Kings will be playing without right wing

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"He's a riot . . . he keeps us in stitches,' said Capt. Pat Gallagher, chief of security at the jail. Ali works from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. His jailers say he has worked hard and cheerfully.

cooped up I'm glad to pass through the lobby,

just to see people walking

Ali was in high spirits

despite the bars on the

around outside."

windows.

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"I ain't never Uncled Tommed," he said Friday,

"but I can say 'Yassuh kitchen window. "You Boss' and tap my shoes if appreciate being I have to. The Uncle Toms well until you go to a lived longer in them slave hospital and you don't apdays than the re-bells." preciate being free until you go to jail. I get so

dishes Ali said he had been doing some writing and drawing pictures to pass the time.

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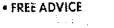


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# GRAEBNER TROUNCES PASARELL 2ND TIME

around.

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) - Veteran Clark Graebner virtually clinched a spot on the U.S. Davis Cup team Friday by downing teammate Charles Pasarell, 7-5, 6-3, in a practice match between the two

The victory was the New York tennis star's second this week over Pasarell and established Graebner as the top contender for the No. 2 singles spot on the U.S. team scheduled to meet Australia in the challenge round.

Graebner showed excellent form in taking the victory. It was his third impressive showing in workouts conducted by Captain Donald Dell to select the U.S. squad. Earlier in the week he also beat Stan Smith of

Dell expects to announce his squad this weekend. Lt. Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., is America's No. 1 singles player for the competition scheduled to begin Smith and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles are the . No. 1. U.S. doubles combination.







Greater Prize JIMMY (THE GREEK) Snyder lists Baltimore as an 11-point favorite to beat Minnesota Sunday in the NFL Western Conference playoff, but don't tell that to coach Don Shula

of the Colts. "To beat Minnesota," said Shula, "we are going The squabble began when to have to put out our finest effort of the season."

> CLAUDE Humphrey, Atlanta's 6-foot-5, 225-pound defensive end, was voted the NFL's defensive Rookie of the Year Friday, Humphrey edged Larry Cole of Dallas, 17-14 in the ballot-

> J. PAUL AUSTIN, president of the Coca-Cola Company has been selected chairman of the newly formed tournament player division of the Professional Golfers Assn. of America.

THE MOBILE Economy Run, one of the auto industry's major events for over 30 years, will be discontinued in the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO'S Willie McCovey topped National League batters in slugging percentage (.545) and wound up fifth in total bases (285) during the 1968 season, according to figures released by the league Friday.

Billy Williams of the Cubs had the most total bases with 321.

THE \$150,000 PGA Championship, canceled during the long-standing dispute with the breakaway touring pros, was reinstated Friday.

The 51st annual tournament will be played Aug. 14-17 at Dayton, Ohio.



# I, P.T All City Water Polo Has 6 Lancers CIF runnerup Lakewood

placed six men on the 1968 All City high school water polo team as selected by the I,P-T's Board of Athletics. Lancers selected to the

team were Greg Vanley, Mark Le Gault, Ron Mallonee, Steve Genter, Rick Smith and goalie Randy Herbert.

Wilson's Mike Brousard and Brian Hughes; Phil Omdhl and Greg Grey from Millikan plus Bill Penn from Poly round out the 11-man team. All

City patch from the I, P-T.

MILSON: Rick Foster, Brelt Graham, Steve Shaw, Shawn Durnin, JORDAN: Van Reed, Jim Soium, Jav Swelech. LAKEWOOD: Rob Gough, Bob Neuman. MILLIKAN: Doug Fenberg, Ken Fe-

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First Post 7:30 p.m.  First RACE. 1 1-8 mile pace. Claiming price 3150.  Whanaga Earl, Wishard 1 5-1 Chairman price 3150.  Whanaga Earl, Wishard 5 7-2 Chairman price 3150.  Lindickyo, Ishier al 5 7-2 Chairman price 3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7-3 7	SECOND RACE, Mile pace, CI All ages, Purse \$2000. Top on price \$5100.  Trotwood Kaie, Wilburn Cooper Duke, Tisher Jay Widower, O'Brien Major Pip, Wall Brown Jel, Volles Key Shall chall Shall chall Walles Key Shall chall Way Tog Easy, McIlmurrey TROTWOOD KATE OUID turner Look, Crane Way Tog Easy, McIlmurrey TROTWOOD KATE OUID turner TROTWOOD KATE OUID WILDOWS WILDOWS WILDOWS CONGSHOT CON
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LONGSHOT—Top Bid.

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FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Happy Dinner, Sherman 7.09 4.20 3.40
Fosker, Tierney 8.80 0.80
Little Baffle, Frazier 8.00
Time—1:10 4-5. No Scraices. SIXTH RACE—6 furfongs: R.A. Roberts, Pierce ... 33.00 12.60 7.09 Floral Balcony, Yaka ... 10.00 6.00 Salty Lady, Diaz ... 5.20 Time—1:11 1-5. Scratches—Prize Can-

EIGHTH RACE—I mile:
Author's Royal, Diaz \_\_ 11.80 6.00 3.60
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Solden Entre, Trevino \_\_ 2.60
Time—1:36 1-5. No Scratches. MINTH RACE—I 1/15 miles:
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# 2 Winners by Cordero; Ahead by 9

Associated Press

Angelo Cordero Jr. and Alvaro Pineda, who have been engaging in a coastto-coast duel for the 1968 national jockey championship, will move into a head-to-head clash next

The challenger, Pineda, will make the big move against the leader, Cordero, by heading for Tropical Park in Florida as soon as the Bay Meadows meeting in California

The Bay Meadows meeting winds up Monday and Pineda plans to ride at Tropical, where Cordero has been campaigning, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Then he will fly back to California for the opening of Santa Anita Thursday.

Their struggle for the riding championship has been overshadowing competition at the two tracks recently, and figures to do so again today on the usual slim national pro-gram scheduled before Christmas.

The top race on today's program is the \$50,000-added Bay Meadows Juvenile Championship in which Governor's Party heads a field of 10. Governor's Party, who will get in with 113, has won four of five.

Also expected to be heavily backed in the 1 1-16-mile race in which Pineda does not have a mount are Fogged In and T. V. Doubletalk.

Cordero rode two winners at Tropical Park Friday and regained a ninerace lead over Pineda in their duel. Pineda had only one winner at Bay Meadows.

Cordero now has ridden 331 winners for the year to Pineda's 322.

who was Cordero, blanked at Tropical on Thursday, rode seven horses on Friday's 10-race card and none of them finished worse than fourth.

# Foot of Snow Requires Chains in Mountains

More than a foot of snow has fallen in some areas and man-made snow conditions are excellent at other resorts as of Friday.

Resorts offering manmade snow are Holiday Hill, Rebel Ridge, Snow Summit, Mt. Baldy, Snow Forest, Mt. Waterman, Forest, Mt. Waterman, Blue Ridge, Green Valley, Table Mountain and Snow Valley.

Snow chains are required.

Mt. Baldy—3-4 inches, sightseeling. Mt. Waterman—12 Inches, chairlift for slahtseeling. Mt. Waterman—10-12 inches, all facilities from Summil—10-12 inches, all facilities operating. Table Mt.—7 inches over minimum base, operating daily, ches, operating. Green Valley—4-6 hocks, operating. Creen Valley—4-6 hocks, operating. Creen Valley—4-6 hocks, operating. aling. Moon Ridge-6 inches.

# Simpson Honored by Black Group

The Men of Tomorrow, Inc., a black professional group, will hold a press conference and present their annual acheivement award to O.J. Simpson, tonight at 7:30 at the President's Room, of the Furniture Mart.

This award marks the first time Simpson has been honored by the black community group. Councilman Tom Bradley and Rhodes scholar Stan Sanders, formerly of Watts, also will be present.

# Same. FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: 6.89 5.40 Gates Clored, Diaz 21.40 6.89 5.40 What Time Now. Plineda 2.20 2.80 Santa Fe Gal., García Compania 6.49 Time — 111 45. Statches — Maria Grey, Dorost, Necheron. FOR KRIS KRINGLE

Hollywood Park will celebrate an early Christmas tonight with the inaugural edition of the \$10,000 Kris Kringle Pace, with a field of seven set to meet in the one-mile event.

This will be the next-to-last evening of the 1968 harness racing season at Hollywood Park, with the final program of the meeting scheduled for Monday night. First post both tonight and Monday nights will be 7:30.

Heading the Kris Kringle lineup will be Jesta Hill, C. K. Adios and little Jerry Way, all of whom passed up a chance to race in Friday's \$75,000 American Pacing 6.137. Muluol Pool: Classic in favor of this somewhat easier spot.

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# BEST---

(Continued from Page C-1) spot all the way."

While Best Of All now will be retired to stud at the famed Hanover Shoe Farm in Pennsylvania, Overcall's schedule calls for a flight to Florida and another season of racing.

Best Of All's failure as the 2-5 favorite extended a jinx on Pacing Classic choices that now has felled six in a row. Among those to miss in the championship event of the Western Harness season have been such greats as Bret Hano-

ver and Romeo Hanover. Best Of All concludes his racing career with 35 wins in 56 starts and earnings of \$548,899, sixth on the list of all-time. leading money-winning pa-

Bobby Williams, who handled Best Of All, offered no excuses for his

Jim Dennis was the night's driving hero prior to the Classic, scoring a double for his 30th and 31st wins of the meet.

# Burton Upset by Frenchman; Debbie Breezes

MARSEILLES, France (UPI) — French swimmer Alain Mosconi upset Olympic champion Mike Burlon of Carmichael, Calif., in the 200-meter freestyle Friday.

Mosconi finished in 2:31.1 with Burton timed in 2:31.4.

Dobbie Meyer of Sacramento swam to an easy victory in the 200-meter women's freestyle in 2:15 and then captured the 50meter butterfly in 32.2.

Douglas Russell of Midland, Tex., easily won the 100-meter freestyle in 57.6 and Australian Olympic champion Mike Wenden won the men's 100-meter freestyle in 54 seconds, followed by Zachary Zorn of Buena Park in 55.2.

## BETZ'S BEST

Most Probable Winner—Instanliy in Best Bet—Jay Widower in Ind. Best Money Prospect—Red Wave in Best Money riveyees act in 3rd to the Win Parley—Joe Parker in 3rd to Odefte Adios in 6th.
Longshot Special—Press Agent in 7th.

# Mason's Specials

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BANKROLL SPECIAL—Roydon Frost in eighth.

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FEARSON—Charles B., 58, of 1601 Marlner Drive, Huntington Beach, died Fridax. SAEER—Florence B., 71, oi 125572 SAEER—Florence B., 71, oi 125572 SAEER—William N., 35, or 9541 QI-ley Ave., Bellitower, died Thursday. THIEL—Amold L., 54, of 2/3 E. Bort St., died Thursday. TOLL—Marv. of 2/51 Steamlee Ave., died Friday.

## Births

MEMORIAL
HONEYCUTT, -Mr. and Mrs. M. D.,
20016 Jersey Ave., Lakewood, girl, Dec. 7.
MORSE, Mr. and Mrs. R., 9011 Walnut
St., Bellflower, girl, Dec. 8. DOWNEY COMMUNITY
ALLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L., 7405
Firestone Place, Downey, boy, Dec. 5. BANNHOLZER, Mr. and Mrs. Michael C., 6623 Marcelle St., Paramount, girl, Dec. S. BARBEAU, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, 12760 Paramount Bivd., Downey, girl, Dec. 8

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AECKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnle G., 8347 Dinsdele, Downey, boy, Nov. 28.

BENWAY, Mr. and Mrs. Roneld J., 8446 Aloneda, Downey, girl, Nov. 23.

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BOWER, Mr. and Mrs. Dean L., 1192 Did. 3.

BOWER, Mr. and Mrs. Downey, Br. and Special Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C., 11818 Everston St., Norwelk, Brl., Nov. 23.

BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. Donnad A., 818 Less Ed. St., Downey, Girl, Dec. 3.

CRUMP, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C., 11818 Everston St., Norwelk, Brl., Dec. 3.

CRUMP, Mr. and Mrs. William E., 6024 So., Acada Avev, Whilter, Dov. Dec. 3.

St. Abja St., Bower, Girl, Dec. 5.

St. St., St., Bell Gardens, Girl, Dec. 5.

HAYES, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy N., 65181, Jaboneria, Bell Gardens, Dov. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Preddy N., 65181, Jaboneria, Bell Gardens, Dov. 3.

HALL, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E., 255 W. Challey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E., 250 W. Challey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E., 250 W. Challey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E., 250 W. Challey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F., 250 W. Challey, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyte, H., 825 LAMB, Wr. and Mrs. Carlyte, H., 825 LAMB, Wr. and Mrs. Carlyte, H., 825 LAMB, Wr. and Mrs. Carlyte, H., 825 Pier 16. Nav. Sta. Pier 15. Nav. Sta. — Fellows & Stewart — Pier 9. Nav. Sta. Pier 15, Nav. Sta. Pier 9. Nav. Sta.

RAELIN, Mr. and Mrs. Kennetn F., 8027 Clarinda, Pico Rivera, girl, Nov. 26. LAMB, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle H., 8225 Paramount Blvd., Pico Rivera, bny, 10420V; Downey Ave., Downey, boy, Nov. 24.

McELRAH, Mr. and Mrs. John L., 12036 Mayes Drive, La Mirada, girl, Dec. 6.

MORRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W., 10202 Rallifle St., Downey, boy, Dec. 7.

MIEVES, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W., 10202 Rallifle St., Downey, boy, Dec. 7.

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Moral Edy, Boran Park, William B., 13911 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, Doy, Nov. 28.

PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Elden W., 28.

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Dec. 6.
WOLF, Mr. and Mrs. Gary H., 12245
Almeiro, Norwalk, box, Dec. 7.
LUGAR, Mr. & Mrs. Jon. 1.
Saino Ave., Michael Mr. Mrs. Jon. 1.
Loopan Ave., Wilmighton, box, Dec. 4.
BARRY, Mr. & Arrs, John W., 806 St.
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COLE, Mr. & Mrs. Robert D., 463 E.
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STAGGS, Mr. & Mrs. George L., 11101
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WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. George L., 11101
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WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G., 4501
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# TAL WY STATISTIC

Death Notices

BUCKLEY-Nora F, 85, of 250 Roycroft Ave, died Friday.
CRONE-Glem S, 36, of 1431 Oblson
Ave, died Thursday.
LaCurte-Assunia, 159 Henderson
Ave, died Thursday.
LaCurte-Assunia, 68, of 1422 Crossdale Ave, Norwalk, died Thursday.
MAEFIELD-Homer, 645 Downey
MacDONALD-Bauline C, 43, of 3881
Beien S, died Friday B, 45, of 1600
Marliner Driver, Huntington Beach, died
Friday.
SAGER-Florence B, 71, of 12537
Soma Vista Drive, died Friday,
SPENCER-William N, 35, of 9581 Olive Ave, Bellitower, der Friday,
THILL-Armold L, 58, of 218 E, Bort
STOLL-Marv. of 2151 Stearnise Ave.,
died Friday.

TOLL-Marv. of 2151 Stearnise Ave.,
died Friday.
AADAN, Mr. 8, Mrs. Roymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 12,
Saymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 12,
Saymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 13,
Saymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 14,
Saymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 15,
MADAN, Mr. 8, Mrs. Roymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 15,
MADAN, Mr. 8, Mrs. Roymond Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 15,
MADAN, Mr. 9, Mrs. William, 1153

Molino Ave. No. 9, Long Beach, twin girls, Dec. 4.
MILLER, Mr. & Mrs. lance M., Side Gundry Ave. Long Beach, sirl, Dec. 6.
-PARKER, Mr. & Mrs. Aljen B., 2235
E. 7th St. No. 6, Long Beach, sirl, Dec. STEWART, Mr. & Mrs. Richard E., 6705 E. Driscoll 51., Long Beach, girl, Dec. 6. STUART, Mr. & Mrs. Robert L., 3316 Wilton Ave., Long Beach, boy, Dec. 6. Eucolyatus Ave., Long Beach, bay, Dec.4, WRIGHT, Mr. & Mrs. Roger M., 6235 Monita Sir, Long Beach, girl, Dec. 6. LOCKMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry L., 166B California Ave., Bellifower, girl, 17352 Nariha Ann Dr., Los Alamitos, girl, Dec. 12.
ELWIS, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M., 1072
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Saymond Ave., Lorig Beach, boy, Dec. 2.
MADAIN, Mr. of Mrs. William, 1153
Magnolla Ave., Apl. 2. Lorig Beach, boy, Dec. 12.
MANSON, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneit J., 3478
Gaviora, Lorig Beach, boy, Dec. 13.
MCYAT, Mr. & Mrs. Danny, 2733 Reg.
wer. Lorig Beach, pirl. Dec. Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Prinya, 1085 Phillips Ave., Lynwood, girl, Dec. Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Prinya, 1085 Phillips Ave., Lynwood, girl, Dec. 11.

# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Sunday Willh gusty northerly wines up to 25 m.p.h. at times. High today about 35. Low tonight 38. Slightly warmer Sunday.

Mountain Areas: Fair with strong northerly winds. Cold. but warmer Sunday. Snow level about 2,000 feet.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday with ously northerly winds of up to 35 m.n.h. Highs today 58 to 45 upper, 49 to 56 lower valleys Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair through Str day. Gusty winds at times, Highs today 43 to 56, lows tonight 25 to 30, Anteloge Valley and Molave Desert: Fair through Sunday, Gusty northerly wind at times. Highs today 40 to 43, Lows lonight 15 to 20.

Dishere Wind and Weather Forecast [Pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Small craft warning displayed for mostly north to northwest winds 12 to 22 knots becoming 18 to 30 knots this effernoon and west in onfitwest 12 to 20 knots Sunday aftermoon. Weather clearing, Cold, but warning Sunday.

12 to 20 knots Sunday Attention. Weather clearing. Cold, but warming Sunday.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 4:48 p.m.

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Saturday Moonrise: 9:07 a.m. Moonset: 7:09 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 9:33 a.m. Moonset: 8:23 p.m.

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Lifes: Holps: 50 feet at 10:24 a.m. Lows, 2.4 feet at 4:06 a.m. and—1.3 fool at 5:48 p.m.

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# Pipe Installation to Cost \$355,379

From Our L.A. Bureau

Installation of some 31/2 miles of pipe and disposal line along the proposed Dominguez Gap sea barrier apparently will cost the county \$355,379.

The project is designed to keep salt water from seeping inland.

Supervisor

Chace said a preliminary look showed other bids... ranging upwards from \$400,000 to more than \$533,303.

The project will be hounded roughly by Pacific Coast Highway, Harbor Freeway, and "B" and Alameda streets.

## ABBIE AND SLATS-Ey Raeburn Van Buren

Pier 17, Nav. Pier 16, Nav. Pier 7, Nav. Pier 9, Nav. AFDL

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**Building Permits** 

This Month: \$ 2,259,420
This Year: Blaby Hill Investment, 871 Hillstide St., dwelling, \$31,900; contractor, 5 and 5 Construction Co. Melvin Reed, 2800 Long Beach Blvd., metal building, \$2,000; contractor, Rineem, Dudley, Tevlor, \$300 Cherry Ava., service Station, \$22,000; contractor, Pascoe Steel Cost.













# CAPTAIN EASY-By Les Turner



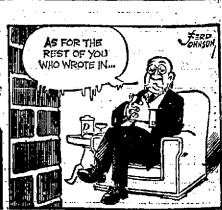




## MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



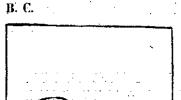


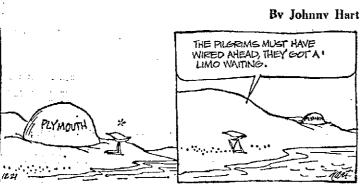


WHY MISS AGATHA WANTS ALL THE









wonder what the Vatican Council would say about THIS II"

# DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

'Just wait 'til Christmas, Boy, an' she OPENS A GREAT BIG OL EMPTY BOX! ..."

#### TUMBLEWEEDS







# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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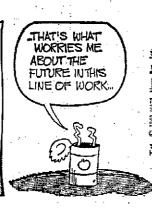






ANIMAL CRACKERS







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By Bob Montana

EB and FLO





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29 Cease-fires 30 Diving bird

35 Hasty retreat

40 Proprietor

42 Fictional dog 45 Underwrite

48 Vivid hue 50 Farm implement

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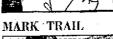


PRISCILLA'S POP



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BOAT-BUILDING IN THE WINTER!

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HE MAKES CAMP AT A LODGE-

By Ed Dodd OKAY, ANDY WE'LL SEE IF THESE OLD BRONZE BACKS ARE HUNGRY!

By Walt Disney

# ACROSS

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## Puzzie of Friday, December 20, Solv∉d

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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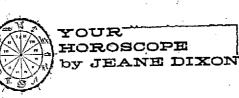
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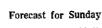


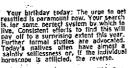












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ef action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The expression of your faith is of ion inwortance. Search out ways am means of self-improvement. Mediate late alternoon, then begin social rounds.

CANCER (Julen 21-July 22): Share your holiday preparallons. Patch in any discapsions. Make it a busy, socially active day.

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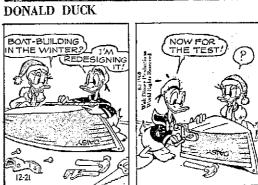
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LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 22): This happy Sunday your habits may unconsciously change for the beller. Let yoursely your your inner nature with bring forth a truer, expression of your potentials.

SCORPLO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rest and recover from the tensions that have been at large for so long, stay active, make the rounds, find new beoole williged demanding anything of them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 27-Dec. 21): In-tellectual activity on your own can be very rewarding. Survey your financial selup. Romance beckons. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Gel your leiters organized. Push ahead seasonal plans, You may think it late, but into its the time when things become leasible.

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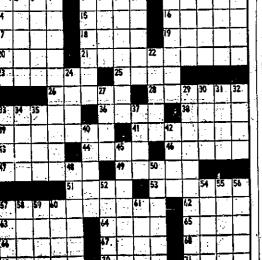






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# Kazan Making Movie Out of His Best-Seller

HOLLYWOOD (A) Film makers dearly love the million-seller novel. Whether the movie version is good ("Rosemary's Baby") or bad ("Valley of the Dolls"), it usually does fine business because of the "presold" audience of book readers.

Elia Kazan is unique among film makers by having created his own presold best-seller. His novel, "The Arrangement," proved an immense success, totaling sales of a million in hardcover and three million in paperback. It was a phenomenal achievement for a man who had never had a book published until he was in his 50s.

Why did "The Arrangement" sell so well?

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hellova lot of readers," the author analyzes. He admitted also that the publishers, Stein and Day, did a rousing job of promotion and he himself hit the book-selling trail — The first time I had gone out and sold anything, and the last

Now Kazan is deeply involved in bringing "The Arrangement" to life on film. He is producing and directing his own script, with Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, Fave Dunaway and Richard Boone as stars.

"IT FEELS good," he said confidently between scenes at Warner Brothers-Seven Arts. "I think this can be an excellent picture, an important picture. And I don't always think that about projects I am involved in. Kirk Douglas is doing a fantas-

tic job.
"Every day he comes in with new ideas to help the scenes. I myself am always changing the script; even though I wrote it, I treat it as though someone else had. Kirk and I discuss the scenes and where we disagree, we do it my way. But often I go along with his suggestions."

Douglas is the second star to be cast as the adulterous ad man, Eddie Anderson, born Evangelos Arness. Earlier this year Marlon Brando was set for

"But as we got into the



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preparations, I noticed that Marlon was getting more and more distracted by his outside activities," said Kazan, "Then Martin Luther King was murdered and Marlon simply couldn't function. I suggested that he drop out of the picture, and he agreed."

The Brando drop-out postponed "The Arrangement" for six months, and Kazan feared he would have trouble re-establishing his zest for the proiect. But he used the recess to start another novel, and he found he was even more enthused about "The Arrangement" when he returned to it.

HE IS a man of vast enthusiasms, as the vitality of his films ("A Streetcar Named Desire,"
"Viva Zapata," "On the
Waterfront") attests. One thing bores him: suggestions that "The Arrangement" is autobiographical.

"Look-I've had two very happy marriages," said the director, widower of Molly Kazan and now wed to actress Barbara Lo-

"Both have been wonderful women, so the marital situation certainly couldn't about me. Actually many of the things are taken from the lives of friends of mine.

"'THE Arrangement" is a story of self-disgust, of a man who dislikes what he is doing (advertising). I'm completely pleased with my work. I wanted to be a director since I was 14. I also wanted to be a writer-1 used to write poety at 14. So there's certainly no disgust in-

volved in my life." is immensely Kazan pleased with the arrangement of being complete boss of his film, without the need to plead with a producer or apologize to a writer. On the other hand, it was pointed out, he must take the total blame "The Arrangement'

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KIRK DOUGLAS and Elia Kazan (left) discuss a scene in "The Arrangement," movie version of the producer-director's best-selling novel.

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The puzzled Christmas shopper will find that a book carefully selected for a child will be appreciated after the novelty toys have fallen apart, and possibly for many years after. Following are some charming new variations on Christmas themes, reviewed by E.P.H.

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# MOVIE **GUIDE**

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations. YELLOW SUBMARINE

- A feature-length cartoon in which the Beatles save Pepperland, where love and music prevail, from the Blue Meanies, who are out to destroy the place. General audi-

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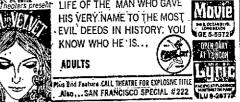
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was mildly anti-climactic

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explain in a number of

gentina-born Israeli pianist

(he is 26, five years older

than Brams was when he

wrote the work) do, and

probably the closest to

definitive a performance

of it this orchestra has

Everything fit and every-

thing moved; no details

impeded the music's prog-

ress. The climaxes were in

place and overwhelmed as

they ought; there was no

lack of nuance or poetry.

but preciosity never made

an appearance. Barenbuim

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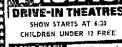
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George G.; sister, Mrs. Opal Smallwood; grandchilren. A member of Long Beach Elks No. 888, member of Palo
Verde Lodge F&AM,
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Lodge of Seal Beach, Scottish Rite of Long Beach, and Long Beach El Bekal. Service Monday 10 a.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

DeRAY - Romulo L (Jr.) of 2319 Mira Mar. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Ray Sr.; brother, Christopher; grandmother, Mrs. Lu-cille Townsend. Mass of the Angeles Monday 10 a.m. at the Faith Chapel, Long Beach Naval Sta-Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

FOLEY - Mabel L., 1950 Henderson Ave. Surviving, daughters, Mrs. Valnetta M. Hough and Mrs. Viola Gromek; grandson, David. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dil-day Family Chapel. 436-9024.

FULMER - Irene V. of 2075 Appleton St. Survived by husband, Harrison C.; daughter, Annette Haskett, Service Saturday 11 a.m. Sunny-Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 San Antonio Drive.

GORDON - Howard Speake, Service Satur-day 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-

HALVERSON - Henry J. of 838 Pine Ave. Service pending. Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

HAMMOND - Leila, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

HOBSON - Bessie Lee, Interment will be at Oklahoma, Local arrange-mens by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

LACURTA - Assunta, age 68. Passed away December 19. 14423 Crossdale, Norwalk. Survived by husband, James V. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Bellflower Motuary Chapel, Requiem Mass 9:00 a.m. Monday, St. John of God Church, Norwalk.

LAUGHLIN - Beatrice L., Service Satur-day 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary 3rd & Alami-

LONG - Edward G., 125 Magnolia. Service pending, Boone-Reno Fu-neral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

MacDONALD - Pau-MacDONALD — Pat-line C., 5981 Belen St., Long Beach. Surviving, husband, Gordon J.; mother, Mrs. Margaret Pence; sister, Mrs. Patri-cia King. Servic Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA



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MOEFIELD - Homer of 6445 Downey Ave. Age 59. Survived by wife, Lenora; 3 daugh-ters, Mrs. Wanda Coleman, Mrs. Phyllis Poff and Mrs. Sandra Mc-Cullah; 2 brothers; John and Bolden, sister, Mrs. Ada Ebert; 8 grandchil-dren. Service Monday 10 Hunter Mortuary a.m. Chapel.

MONTGOMERY -Lori Lynn, Service Sat-urday 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary 3rd & Alamitos.

NELSON -1969 Raymond. Service pending, Boone-Reno Fu-neral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

NICHOLAS -- Clarence Joseph, Jr. Beloved father of Mrs. Carol Peel and Edward M. Nicholas; son of Mrs. Edna Nicholas; brother of Mrs. Berneice Keil; also survived by granddaugher Janet Peel, Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

NICHOLS - Alec G.,

Rev., minister of the First Methodist Church in Long Beach for the last 7 years. Beloved husband of Marjorie Mae; father of Mrs. Ger-aldine Sexton, Jack Herrington Nichols and Mrs. Barbara Brinkley; broth-er of Ernest Nichols, Mr. Worthy Nichols and Mrs. Florence Voight; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Laguna Hills Methodist Church, Laguna Hills. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

PEARSON - Charles Bryce. Beloved husband of Dorothea; father of Charles H., Richard L., Mrs. Charlene Cossey and Mrs. Cheryl Carruth; brother of Mrs. Virginia Putnam; also survived by 5 grandchildren. by 5 grandchildren. Service Monday 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

PROWANT - Allene of 213 E. 52nd St. Survived by husband, Arlie W.; son, Carl L. Shervood; sister Mrs. Bernice Jamison; 3 Bernice Jamison: 3 grandchildren. Service Saturday 1:30 p.m. Long Beach 6th Ward Chapel, LDS Church, 6979 Orange Ave. Spongberg Mortuary directors.

RILEY — Hilda E., formerly of 3626 Vista and Leisure World. Passed away Wednesday in Manhattan Beach, She was a member of Chapter of NT, P.E.O. Survived by son, Thomas N.; 3 grandchildren. Service Saturday, 11 a.m., at the Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

SPENCER - William N. Forest Lawn-Cyrpess

SMITH - Mary K. age 60. Passed away December 19. 12735 Dal-wood St., Norwalk. Surwool St., Rollwark, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Bobby Key, Service Monday 2 p.m. Bellflow-er Mortuary Chapel.

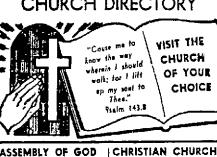
THIEL — Arnold L. age 54 of 218 E. Bort. Passed away Thursday. Baptised into Christ 16th of March, 1963. Was a member of the Moose Lodge and Operating Engineers Union No. 12. gineers Union No. 12. Survived by wife, Leora; daughters, Mrs. La Nora Lazarte and Mrs. Jacque Hansen; son, J. D. Thiel; brother, Peter H.; sisters, Mrs. Holda Hartcop, Mrs. Velma DeBrune and Mrs. Myrtle Handley; 8 grandchildren. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary Entombment Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mr. Don McCord officiating.

THORNTON - Laura. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284

TOLL - Mary, 2154 Sternice Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

SAGER — Florence B., 1255½ Loma Vista Dr. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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